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## ST. LOUIS STRIKES TO WAR BOARD FOR REVIEW TUESDAY

Joint Committee of Labor and Employers Asked for to Be in Washington for Conference.

PERMANENT WORK FOR BODY INTIMATED June 1.

Union Men Believe That gent. Representatives Chosen, a larger increment will be summoned diate demands. Review All Disputes.

The St. Louis Committee of the National War Labor Board will take up the St. Louis strike situation at Washington next Tuesday with a joint committee of St. Louis representatives of employers and labor, to be appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and Central Trades and

David W. Kreyling, secretary of Central Trades and Labor Union, in a telegram variation was conveyed to the forces now under arms and about to be assembled under the new draft, telegram yesterday from V. E. Olander and C. E. Michael, members of the National War Labor Board; designated as a special committee to

handle the St. Louis labor situation.

Kreyling is requested to have a committee of three representative trade unionists appointed to form a local joint committee with three representatives of employers to be selected by the Chamber of Commerce.
This committee shall assist the War
Labor Board in putting an end to industrial unrest in St. Louis.
The text of the telegram from
Clander and Michael follows:

Joint Committee Asked For

Joint Committee Asked For. "We request that you consult with other officials of your centhree representative trade unionists of St. Louis to come to Washington on Tuesday, together with three representative employers to be selected by the Chamber of these appointees to constitute a local committee to assist the War Labor Board in an indeavor to settle the controversies ween employer and employee in St. Louis. We have requested the Department of Labor to send their nciliators with this joint com-

Kreyling conferred with a number construed the message to mean that the proposed joint committee would return to St. Louis after the Washnt on the controversies between employer and employe now existing in this city. He will submit the telegram to the regular meeting of the central body tomorrow afternoon at Men With Slight Physical Defects to 2228 Olive street. He asserted that labor would comply with the re-quest and have the committee in Washington Tuesday.

telegram are Oscar F. Nelson and "misfit" soldiers, or soldiers who Kirby indebtedness may be reduced, bavid W. Benjamin, who have been have slight physical defects which and the Dorrance indebtedness incity for several months.

Haste Often Urged.
Union officials and employers atedly telegraphed the Deartment of Labor in the last month hasten action by the War Labor oard on the St. Louis strike situa-

Union leaders say they are glad t a joint committee of employers and representatives of employes is to be created to hear both sides of the he disputed policies of the War La-

It is believed in labor circles tha oseph E. Woracek, president of Central Trades and Labor Union, and M. J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, will be two of the union men to be appointed with Kreyling, likely, the third man.

#### BRIGADE, OF MARINES

rs Issued for Its Immediat Organization.
WASHINGTON, May 11 (By A. .—Orders have been issued for nediate organization of an aditional brigade of marines, which will be sent aboard to join the one

w serving in France. Virtually all of the personnel for and brigade will come from units which have been undergontensive training at Quan Brigadier-General John Le-e, commanding the Quantico p, is regarded as the probable of for commander.

#### OR FLAG HUNG IN CITY HALL

ployes of Utilities Depart ought Third Loan Bonds. an honor flag was unfurled today c Utilities in the city hall, the

oblic Utilities in the city hall, the objective of the Third Liberty Loan. The subcription of the employes in the deartment aggregated \$70.650.

Mayor Kiel delivered an address ommending the men, and urged hem to subscribe generously in all ampaigns for money for purposes descreted with the war.

## U. S. ARMY EXPECTED TO HAVE STRENGTH OF MORE THAN 3,000,000 IN YEAR

Next Draft Call to Be for Greater Number Than in May, With Increasing Calls Each Month.

arms, the Ordnance Bureau an-

ready are in France in sufficient

tion of the Bristol airplane, sligh improvement in ordnance produc-

tion and material increase in ship

ping facilities were activities report

ed today to the Senate Military

STATE OFFICIAL OUSTED;

Barbers' Examining Board-

Another Member Resigns.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11 (Spe-

was indebted to the State.

ly caused him to fall of the pole,

which he had climbed to tap the

wire. Lang, who is 27 years old, was

placed under \$500 bond for 12

peake and Potomac Telephone Co.

aviator, was badly burned

Henderson will recover.

demonstrated.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (By A. going overseas in large numbers, the P.).-More than 1,300,000 men have Ordnance Department has been able been called in the draft so far and to keep up with the new program, either are in France, in camp, or and every soldier who boards under call to go into service before transport is fully equipped with

The total of 1,300,000 includes all nounced today. men summoned in the May contin- Artillery and machine guns al-

There is every indication that even quantities, it was said, to meet imme-With Federal Aid, Will in June than was summoned in May, . Unexpected difficulties in producand that a progressive monthly mobilization will continue throughout the summer and fall months as the canconments are extended.

It is expected that at such a rate he army will reach a full strength with War Department officials. of well over 3,000,000 within the next Senators said they were told, virtual-12 or 13 months, It is possible, some officers say, that the number will be An appropriation of \$33,000,000 to

was asked of Congress today by the War Department. This estimate is in addition to appropriations already made for the

medical branch of the army totaling

Each Soldier Going Abroad Is nance situation was not regarded by some Senators as materially changed or improved. The greatest delay is P.).—Although American troops are reported in large-caliber guns.

## GOVERNOR GIVES TAILS OF

Virginia Executive Complies With Request From Des Moines · Io., Woman.

RICHMOND, Va., May 11.-Gov. Davis is among the State executives Gardner Removes Treasurer of who have been asked to contribute tails of their cast-off shirts to be converted into kitchen aprons and sold at auction for the benefit of the

The request comes from Eugenia Stuart of Des Moines, Io., "Our plan is to sell at a large public auction kitchen aprons made from the shirt tails of famous men," she wrote. "The entire proceeds will The request does not specify whether shirts shall be silk or satir

## PLANS FOR FOUR BATTALIONS

Be Used in Posts in This Country.

CAMP PIKE, Ark., May 11 .on Tuesday.

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The amounts the State Auditor reports due the board are \$5016.35 rom Lorenteer ports due the board are \$5016.35 rom Lorenteer ant of Labor referred to in the tailons and two negro battalions of rance. The report states that the regram are Oscar F. Nelson and "misfit" soldiers, or soldiers who Kirby indebtedness may be reduced. oyed on strike situations in this prohibit their acceptance in fighting creased to the amount of \$700, which was coming from that direction. units.

The battalions will be sent to that Dorrance had drawn. places designated by the War Department, and will be used to replace the report, were in bad shape, and it civilian employes, it is understood. was found that Kirby and Dorrance Only a serious physical defect, hereafter, camp authorities said, would cause a man to be rejected.

had been in the habit of drawing without keeping an account cause a man to be rejected.

Admits Artillery Failure.
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Friday. cause a man to be rejected.

have been turned down at Camp stroyed by Kirby. Pike because of minor defects, such Gov. Gardner ye as a slightly impaired vision or flat

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

St. Louis in the War-A remarkable array of facts showing what this city has done. It is a record unequaled by that of any other large city in the

What if the Austrians Start a Great Drive at the Italian Line?—An analysis of the situation along the Piave by Frank H. Simonds, the Post-Dispatch's military critic.

Weird, Boastful Sayings of the Kaiser Since the War Began, Showing His Mental Aberrations-Excerpts from the German ruler's speeches, letters and telegrams clearly reveal-ing his hope to dominate the

Shipbuilding as Our New National Game—A graphic story of the wonders that are being wrought in our newly-built

Beal Swan Songs of Soldier Poets Dying in Battle—A collection of verses written by men who have given their lives for their flags in this war.

Order Your Copy Today

## AMERICAN CANNON FRENCH MAKE LOCAL GAINS AND INFANTRYMEN AID FRENCH RAID

Our Batteries Are Showered With Enemy Gas Shells While Making a Two-Hour Bombardment.

FOE TRENCH DOG'S MESSAGE CAUGHT

Patrols in Numerous Brushes With the Enemy Along the Front With Satisfactory Results.

Committee at its weekly conference WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 11 (By A. P.) .-The American artillery participate ly had stopped, temporarily at least, and the American infantry gave some because of trouble in mounting the Liberty motor. The moter, when in- in the Apremont forest, northwest of stalled in the Bristol fighter, which Toul, at dawn today. The American has been successfully used with forbatteries, acting with the French areign motors abroad, is said to lack tillerists, in a heavy two-hours' bom radiation. A loss of 10 per cent in bardment were showered with gas power is reported, and experiments shells by the Germans.

Slightly to the east of the section are being made with larger radiators, raided American patro's created a division. One patrol entered Aprebut their success has not yet been Weekly charts of material promont village, which was found to be deserted. This provoked a German duction, Senators said, show some increase in artillery and projectile manufacture, but the general ordbarrage while the men were return first system of barbed wire and was engaged on the second entanglement, 10 yards from the trenches when it was attacked by 15 Germans, using icans fought for 15 minutes and reon the approach of enemy reinforce-

> in the village of Apremont, a pri-vate carried out single-handed been served. Thursday afternoon an incursion into the village and brought back to do and decided to beat him into Immediately after dinner Thurs-

cial.).—Gov. Gardner yesterday ousted F. M. Kirby, treasurer of the day the private slipped out from behind the American barbed wire State Board of Barber Examiners and crawled across No Man's Land without being observed. He reached and accepted the resignation of R. M. Dorrance of Kansas City, a men-Apremont, erawled about the outber of the board, after a report by State Auditor Hackman, that their skirts and returned with informa-tion that only a few Germans were financial accounts with the board there. A patrol this morning en-countered two Germans in the village. They retreated hastily when the Americans attempted to capture them and signalled for a barrage, Kirby has been missing from his office in Joplin since April 19. His them and signalled for a barrage, which was laid across the path of time, and he took all the records from his office, telling his deput; that he was going to take them to St. Louis to have them audited. Dortouis to have them audited for a barrage, which was laid across the path of the particle of unrestricted incomes in the United Kingdom. Plenty of National Music.

An abundance of martial music fortnight are said to demonstrate rade. At the head of the procession was one of the features of the path of the

Up to the present many athletes states, were either taken away or de- May 10 (By A. P.).—American bat- structures.

rush American outposts, but was driven off by the brisk rifle fire. What He Heard Almost Caused Virginian to Fall Off of His Pole.

RICHMOND, Va., May 11.—C. E. Prairie of 3417 Government Road, testified in court that he tapped a falling short and there are taliatory fire was falling short and the short and telephone wire and listened in on a own shells were landing in Cantigny. conversation which Herman H. Lang. This confirmed previous information tory to the raid into Ostend the nawho was in court charged with per- reported by American outposts.

## Prairie said that what he heard near- SHOWERS TONGHT, CLEAR



#### U-BOAT HARBOR British King Reviews an American Regiment PARTLY BLOCKED

The place was crowded with British troops. Although the presence of

The route of march through Lon

National Army Troops Parade in London-BY THE VINDICTIVE Lloyd George Leads Cheers as "Old Glory" Passes Him.

OSTEND RAID DESCRIBED

U.S. TROOPS MARCH IN LONDON

Old Cruiser, 300 Feet Long, LONDON, May 11 (By A. P.) .-Lies at Angle of 40 De-Troops of the National Army of the United States arrived in London this grees in Channel 320 Feet morning for a parade through the principal streets of the city. There was a regiment of three battalions in line. The men were brought in

SILT WILL ADD TO from a near by camp. Large crowds cheered them in the streets, and they were reviewed by King George PORT DIFFICULTIES at Buckingham Palace and Ambas-sador Page at the Americaan em-

Submarines Will Be Able to

Get Out — Commander

Tells of Lurid Scene Dur
Bassy.

Bright sunshine and groups of cheering people greeted the Americans when they arrived early this morning at the Waterloon Station. ing Operations.

LONDON, May 11 (By A. P.).—It only the second time Americans had declared on unquestionable author-and it was London's first opportuniity that the sunken cruiser Vindictive ty to view a part of the National dies in the neck of the channel at the entrance to Ostend Harbor at an the entrance to Ostend Harbor at an the dies in the entrance to Ostend Harbor at an the big train shed the word passed the approach of enemy reinforcements.

Previous to the American raid the village of Apremont, a print the neck of the channel at the left train shed the word passed quickly that they had come, and soon a large crowd gathered, cheering and waving friendly greetings. In a few minutes they passed into the sircets, marching over the Thames the print th

A partial and very serious blockade has been achieved and under the
conditions of tide and rapid silt prevailing on the Belgian coast, the obthe report that it was deserted. This was confirmed by the larger patrol this morning. The private, who is a "striker" for the Lieutenant who conducted this morning's patrol, learned what the Lieutenant planned that the Lieutenant planned that the Lieutenant planned that the sunken cruiser will prevent the sunken cruiser will prevent the conducted that the sunken cruiser will prevent the sunken cruiser will prevent the cruelope bore the royal arms, the sunken cruiser or even entirely these were addressed: "A mes sunken cruiser will prevent the envelope bore the royal arms, and egress of submarines or even entirely these were addressed: "A message stop torpedo destroyers. However, it will materially hamper both, and that will materially hamper both, and that George V."

The message on Coatle, and Coatle, an is important. German light craft will not be able, when pursued by British forces, to rush full speed into the harbor as they have done here-

ofore.

don was past the British embassy.

That part of the Belgian coast is the American Navy Headquarters heavily armed and the small number the American Army Headquarters of British casualties indicates the the American Red Cross and Amer enemy was surprised and emphasizes ican Nurses' Home and Buckingham the success of the attempt. Palace. The men in the march past success of the attempt. German Stories Inaccurate.

With regard to Zeebrugge the George and Major-General Biddle British Government is satisfied that U. S. N. A. commanding the Ameri-

Index was Kirby's predecessor in the office of treasurer of the board. The amounts the State Auditor responsible of the amount of \$100, which and \$100 the air was not of the features of the pand of the clearly the face of the amount of \$100, which and \$100 the air was not of the features of the pand of the clearly the face of the amount of \$100, which and \$100 the air was not of the features of the pand of the clearly the face of the amount of \$100, which and \$100 the air was not of the features of the pand of the clearly the face of the amount of \$100, which and the Dorrance indebtedness in the crease of the amount of \$100, which was coming from that direction.

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#### Message From King to Every American Soldier in England LONDON, May 10 (By A.

K ING GEORGE is sending the following message of welcome to each officer welcome to each officer and man of the American army passing through England. "Soldiers of the United States: The people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand besides the armies of the many nations." now fighting in the old world the great battle for human freedom.
"The allies will gain new

heart and spirit in your com-pany. I wish I could shake hands with each one of you and

"GEORGE R. I."

the American flag was carried past Lloyd George led in the cheers which were taken up by other members of the War Cabinet and by the people in the streets.

gratulated the General on their appearance. He then inspected the to you from His Majesty, King guard, while the Queen conversed

American flags began to appear today on scores of houses along the route of march and there is every indication that London will give the Americans a flattering reception.

Tribute to Americans.

Secretary Baker's statement that 12 driven down ou more than five hundred thousand statement follows: more than five hundred thousand men are in France, is given much prominence by the press and cordially commented upon. The Daily Telegraph describes America's effort as a wonderful feat apart from other vast work of its war organization. It recalls the German sneers at America's efforts and says that when Section 1.

#### WEEKE ARRESTS 25 FARMERS HANS AND GRETCHEN A PROBLEM FOR HAVING 'SLAGKER' BUSHELS

before the Vindictive was sunk, when a sea fog drove in shore and reduced the visibility of range between 300 and 400 yards.

The Vindictive experienced the greatest difficulty in finding the ensurement to the harbor. The enemy earner tonight warmer tonight and probably tomorrow.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 8.5 of a foot.

The Vindictive was sunk, when a sea fog drove in shore and reduced the visibility of range between 300 and were consigned to a Fourth street commission house. They consisted of a few trays of rather small berries, and brought \$3 for a 12-town bends and return to continue their business. I intend to continue their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue their business. I intend to continue when their business. I intend to continue their business in the city's carrier strawberry supported to a few trays of rather small their business. I intend to continue their business in the city's carrier strawberry supported

## IN FLANDERS IS IMPROVED rench Take a Few Prisoners

in Locre Neighborhood and Gain Ground on the Front Southeast of Montdidier-Many Raids Carried Out.

**ALLIED LINE** 

HEAVY GUNFIRE IN AMIENS SECTOR

British Aviators, in a Day of Continuous Fighting, Down 39 German Ma chines - English Drop 24 Tons of Bombs.

Office announces

"French troops advanced their line ing the night west of Merville and machine guns. A raid attempted by

the enemy east of Ypres was stopped Cloudless weather on Thursday favored the British aviators according to an official statement issued today dealing with air activities and 27 German machines were downed and 12 driven down out of control. The

The French gained ground on southern side of the Picardy ba front, near Orvillers-Sorsi, southe of Montdidier.

From Battle Fronts BERLIN, via London, May 11 (By A. P.).—The official communication issued by the War Office last evening said:

N'T WORK EN

Itering activity we took a num-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It was 2:20 o'clock when the plers

then the German machine gun

opened a fearful fire. Having found his bearings the Captain swung his concrete-laden cruiser around and

rammed her stem against the east

ern pier, leaving his Lieutenant to work the engines with the object of

sending the ship across the chan-nel. He then discovered that the

engine room and stoke hole and ther

News report, say the Vindictive is lying submerged at an angle of 40

legrees at the eastern entrance with

off men, including the wounded.

were in every way suitable. There

was a light northwest wind. The sea was favorable to small craft. There

was a clear sky and the visibility was

without interference on the part of

dispatched to their stations, with de-

stroyers in support, and two coastal motorboats were told off to torpedo

"At about this time the sky, which

before the Vindictive was due at her

er stem against the pier.

et off the explosive charges.

Airmen, according to the Central

'In the evening and during the light the artillery battle was freitly revived between the Yser

LONDON, May 11.—The official "There was local fighting today at Aveluy wood, north of Albert. Apart from hostile artillery activity at several points, particularly in the Vimy d Robecq sectors and south of Dickebush, there is nothing further

#### **IQUIRY INTO REPORTED DEATH** OF ST. LOUISAN IN FRANCE

Mother Turns Over Letter From "An Atlantic Port" Telling of Son's Supreme Sacrifice. The Government is making an in-

chigation to determine whether ohn L Hammett, 402 Blase avenue, the was in the first draft continent to go from St. Louis last fall, as been killed in France.

Mrs. Catherine Hammett, the roung man's mother, last week re-letved a letter signed by a man who gave an army title, and dated "An Atlantic port," stating that Hammett "had made the supreme sacrifice for his country," and that his its had arrived in the United s, and would be forwarded to St. Louis upon Mrs. Hammett's or-

The Government is trying to deter-ine the identity of the author of tter, and to get information by the St. Louis Chapter of the Red

The Government has recently been told of similar letters received by other mothers, which proved to be

#### BERVED SOLDIERS "CAMOUFLAGE BEER," SALOONKEEPER SAYS

were He Put Customers Behind een to Make Them Think They Were Getting Real Thing. Idiers who call for "cold bot-

" at the saloon of Peter Wagner. \$23 Cherokee street, are placed bed a screen and given "camouflage eer." At least that was the way four soldiers behind the last night with two "schooand two "flips" before them. soldiers said they had order

cold bottles and Wagner said he i given them an inocuous substi-e for beer, serving it behind the een so that the soldiers would ink they were getting the real

the piers. Before the arrival of the Vindictive, until 1:45 o'clock, the agner produced a bottle with a drink label on it and said that that he had given the soldiers. tasted it, at the suggestion of e detectives, and said it was a good al like what they had been drinkng behind the screen. The detectiven ad doubts, though, and arrested Vagner and confiscated the "schoobegan to be partly obscured by low, drifting clouds. In about 10 minutes

### RELATIVE INDICTED

rket, and his brother-in-law, Ben aplaine, who is also his chauffeur, of charge of receiving stolen goods by program time. There was a thunder of a dering of guns on sea and land. The first thing Miller's hand his observation. "If a German ever touched was a jacket that contains did get in there, it would be a hand-there was an the 250 bullets that shoot from one to-hand scrap," he said. "And he m King's highway and West- occasional cry of agony from some- of the machine guns. He thought would have no chance to run, either. The car was recov-in a garage owned by criss-crossed above and the whole gan had said the car belonged

GTON, May 11 (By A

for a full hour.
"The Vindictive cruised about for plaine. Delaplaine had said m to put in jitney service. WAR LABOR DIRECTOR NAMED Post Given to Felix Frankfurter of WASHINGTON, May 11 (By A.).—Felix Frankfurter of Harvard

entrance. The Vindictive's crew was brought off two officers and 38 men. and another which went alongside and took off a Lieutenant and two University was appointed by Secre-tary of Labor Wilson today as adfor rescue work searched the shores the Vindictive had a complement of carefully under heavy fire, but found 52 officers and men. men. The other motorboats detailed inistrator of war labor activities. Creation of the office is designed to bring under central control the

A large number of the officers and men who took part in the operation nents having to do with the against the Zeebrugge mole on April 23 claimed the right to participate eter will co-ordinate the industrial in the Ostend operations, says the Central News story of the raid and heir wish was gratified. All the men Department of Agriculture and the War Industries Board. Heretofore, all of these departments have acted on the Vindictive were volunteers from the Dover patrol

of these departments have acted ship of Admiral Keyes, sighted a motor launch which had on board two officers and 38 men of the Vm-TWO ST. LOUISANS WOUNDED destroyer described the operations

Germans Sent Up Star Shells.
"Up to 1:45 o'clock we heard Entrance to Harbor Remains ent Reports Injuries to Ar Department Reports Injuries to Men in France. Alex. Mironik, 1413 South Seventh nothing of the enemy," he said.
"Then he sent up star shells and flashed his searchlights. A heavy bombardment followed, beginning lvania avenue, have been when we were about 21/2 miles from

the War Department.

"By the light of star shells and failure, according to an official statement issued today. An old searchlights our smoke screen was statement issued today. An old located. Then a fog came on and cruiser, entirely battered to pieces, the airmen were prevented from lies aground before the harbor out-continuing their work. For an hour side the navigation channel, and the this state of things continued but then the weather cleared sufficiently the statement continues. ed last October. Both have in active service in France for

their operations.

"A heavy fire was turned on the Vindictive. When at last she found ment, again made a blockading atment, again made a blockading atment.

"The crews of the motor launches into the harbor were driven off by the excellently directed fire of our constituence."

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Lieut. F. M. Willson, in charge of the navy in the capacity.

Lieut. F. M. Willson, in charge of the navy recruiting office here, reconstal batteries.

"An old cruiser, entirely battered to pieces, lies aground before the harbor outside the navigation chantor of a municipally controlled paper to received a letter from him today in which he says that his first choice is really for the field artillery, but if they do not need any harmess maker and he wants to get into the navy in the capacity.

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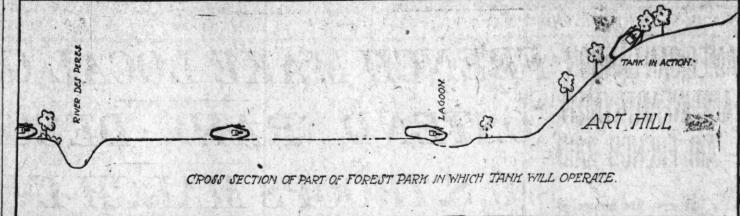
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## "Ups and Downs" on Britannia Program in Forest Park Today



#### Blind Youths "See" and U-BOAT HARBOR PARTLY BLOCKED BY THE VINDICTIVE Describe British Tank Continued From Page One

Frank Isaacks and William Miller, Students, "Examine" Britannia With Their Hands and Discover Its Fine Points.

questions, of the intensity develope

"How does she steer"-and he an

swered himself in the same breath

"I know. The two propelling bands

turn her by stopping one of the

"Correct," a crew member said.

Isaacks had encountered a narrow slit in Britannia's armor and was

feeling it out. "Peek holes," he an-nounced to himself and then discov-

ered what few with nature's good

sight who have visited the tank have

learned-that the peek holes are not

holes, each no larger than a 10-pen-

narrow holes that Tommy watches

a stock," exclaimed Miller, who had

had felt his way along the busines

larger than a baseball bat. "It's

ting overheated," he announced

Miller was making his way toward

"All out," he said, as he climbed

nto a pair of overalls, "we've got to

Isaacks was not to be depied. "Wai

a minute," he said, "I got to see this

eg in his overalls to tell Isaacks

further than a word or two, when

machine gun through," he said. When you pull the gun back the

hall swings and closes the hole auto-

"Quite right," said Tommy dryly.

matically and the German bullet

"It's a contraption you poke the

saacks broke in

doesn't get vou.'

first." His command took precedence

"Show us a machine gun," the

the terror of the Germans.

A crowd, gathered about the tank | himself in good fortune and as he Britannia at Twelfth and Olive felt each curve, he kept up a fire o streets, yesterday, watched with inblind students of the Missouri School for the Blind to "see" the tank.

The blind youths visited the tank

cruiser was aground aft and that it was impossible to turn her any fur-ther. He called his crew from the at their own urgent request. They were Frank Isaacks, 21 years old, who lost his sight in an accident when he was 4 years old, and William Miller, 17, who was blinded by a rock thrown by a playmate when he was 7. Isaacks has earned \$40 during his blind life by toll, and the Savines Stamps

While the vessel was being aban-doned two motor launches came alongside under a heavy machine-The youths went eagerly to their examination of the tank. Their hands moved over the surface rapidly, their fingers as facile as a pi-Commander Lynes' Story. ommander Lynes, who conducted Commander Lynes, who conducted the blocking operation at Zeebrugge, was in command on the present ocanist's on a speed run of the keys.

Excited ejaculations came from ne and the other as each discovered some new bump, and they deter mined what it was. They were particularly interested in the holes for the guns, sensing immediately what they were for. And the bullet marks on the Britannia's hide! "She's had a fight, all right, all right," chuckled

After 15 minutes, a Post-Dispatch knew he was right. reporter asked them to describe the tank, and descriptions by Post-Disthe pilot's seat with growing excite ment, when the entrance of one of the crew spread disappointment. when the tank arrived, were no mor accurate. It was as if the boys had grease her up.

at this time the Germans began to open fire. Star shells showed that open fire. Star shells showed that "She is oblong and new pointed"—began Miller.

"And she moves on a caterpillar, "And she moves on a caterpillar, the start of the start and her turrets revolve." broke in itherto had been almost unclouded, their 15-minute, examination a deover Tommy's, who stopped with one tailed description of the "lady."
When they were led through the what the little revolving ball set into narrow opening that gives entrance Britannia's front was. He got no destination a sea fog set in. This to Britannia's interior, their enthusistopped our air attack. Indeed, for a sm grew.

"What's that?" demanded Isaacks

be seen. This state of things continued for almost an hour, when it "Is that the pipe that burned Presicleared sufficiently for the air at-dent Wilson?" He was told by one ofe the crew that it was a water pipe "It was a lurft scene when the Vin- and that the "presidential pipe" was

dictive arrived at 2 o'clock, practical- on the outside.

An interesting disclosure may not

block ships would have got in.

BERLIN DECLARES

OSTEND RAID

Quite Free, Says German

Official Statement.

BERLIN, via London, May 11 (By

A. P.).—The British attempt to

entrance to the harbor is quite free

"At 3 o'clock Friday morning,"

WAS A FAILURE

work kept close to the shore, their board and were captured, according crews displaying the greatest pluck to information so far received.

"At least two enemy motor boats were shot away and one monitor 20 minutes in the fog, looking for the entrance to the harbor, which she eventually found. She sank herself about 200 yards inside the eastern shells fell within a few yards of two my has sacrificed human lives and my has sacrificed human lives and of the monitors, but neither was a

> During the whole operation not one Watches and Diamonds: easy payments. o'clock, according to the program

#### PLAN TO TAKE DRAFTED MEN TO BARRACKS IN AUTOS ABANDONED Would Interfere With 'Checking-in

be made regarding the previous attempt to block Ostend. It was un-Army Officers Say. just moved about a mile from his drafted men, called for tomorrow, to if he had not made this change both

following a parade about the city, ficers at the barracks have said that would interfere with the checking-in

biles for the parade and the services The St. Louisans called tomorrow units, all men called previously havng gone to the National Army at Camp Funston.

## HARNESS MAKER FOR NAVY in the East, will discuss the subject with the War Department before re-

keean Writes to Learn if He May Enlist at Trade.

It seems like Russie O. Killough of the entrance to the harbor she ran tack on Ostend. Several enemy ships, ness for the seanorses which her stem into the pier and was which under the protection of arti-supposed to pull the battleships when her stem into the pier and was which under the protection of arti-supposed to pull the battleships when dinance providing for the discontinuous abandoned.

Mayor Kiel today signed the ordinance providing for the discontinuous abandoned.

Rules Committee a lieutenant and two ratings who call of Louisiana to were wounded while two other motor launches also detailed for rescue vivors of the crew had leaped over-

## HAND EXTINGUISHER TO TANK'S RESCUE WHEN FIRE STARTS

When Waste in Land Cruiser Begins to Blaze Near Forest Park.

When the British tank Brittania ras being unloaded from a flat car oday at 10:30 a. m., near the De Baliviere entrance to Forest Park, ess, waste within the tank took fire. a store on Berlin avenue, and, returning with a hand fir extinguish er, put out the blaze.

Two timbers a foot square served as skids for the Britannia's journey off the flat car. She proceeded into the park and stopped at the southwhere her crew closed her up and At 1 o'clock there was a small

gathering about the tank and crowd were arriving for the exhibition. that last night's rain had contribut-Peres to permit the Britannia to of the foot bridge near the Grand They decided to nose the tank's way along the bank seeking a more favorable passage nearer the

Otherwise the program wa changed. After crossing the River Des Peres the Britannia is to plung into the mud in the basin of the lagoon at a point where the basin is five feet deep and 40 feet across. She is then to ascend and descend East Pavilion Hill and ascend and N. Y.; Private John T. Kellonic, descend Art Hill. On her journey up the steeper incline she will seek out trees of size and bring them

Arrangements are being made to have the tank on exhibition at some vate Aldati Langley, Graniteville, convenient spot in Forest Park all Mass. day tomorrow. The crew and tank will depart for Chicago tomorrow night.

### Directors of Aschenbroedel Club

Recommend Revision to Members.
The Aschenbroedel Club, which has been in existence under name for 31 years at 3535 that street, proposes to drop the Aschen-broedel and call itself hereafter the Musicians' Club. A resolution was adopted yesterday by the Board of Directors. The suggested change will s considered certain that they will The club, according to Owen Mil-

ler, general secretary of the American Federation of Musicians, was named after Aschen, the president of "broedel" being added to denote the mixture of instruments in the organ

#### PLANS FIGHT FOR BIG GUN PLANT

build in St. Louis its new plant for many; Emmett Self, Mount Sterling, Sikorski, 4614 Pennsylvania avenue, The men will depart as originally planned—on a special Missouri Pacific train leaving Union Station at Missouri Pacific train missioner of the chamber, left for Calhoun, Ga.; Charles Wilsey, Living- Ralph L. Stratton, Thirty-second and Washington yesterday, where he will stonville, N. Y. Shepard R. Evans, a Government outline the advantages of this city appeal attorney, said that 278 St. Louisans had offered their automo
Steel corporation.

Prisoners (previously reported missing)—Capt. John F. Hardesty. Winfield, Mo.; Lieuts. William H. Steel corporation.
The steel company announced that

the plant, which the Government has directed it to construct at once. Frank K. Miller, Madera, Pa.; James would be located at some point in E. Quigley, Adrian, Pa. the interior of the country. It will be one of the largest of its kind in the United States. P. V. Bunn, gen-eral secretary of the chamber, who is turning to St. Louis.

#### MAYOR SIGNS CITY JOURNAL BILL

#### TELEVEN OFFICERS . 2 British Airplanes Rout 20 AMONG 69 NAMED of the Enemy, Destroying 8 ON CASUALTY LIST

In addition to destroying eight

of the 20 German airplanes, the British aviators sent down five others damaged. The battle be-gan when the British aviators

attacked seven German planes. Two other enemy formations

came up, raising the total of German machines to 20, but, in-

stead of retiring, the two British

fighters pressed the attack. In and out among the large ene-

my force these two planes, with their gallant little crews, swirled

and charged, working their rapid-firers like mad. One of

the Britishers got on the trail of a big German machine, riddled

it with bullets. The enemy air-plane hung quivering in the air for a moment and then, turning its nose toward the earth,

FRANCE, May 11 (By A. P.).

NE of the most daring bits
of work ever done by
British battle planes was carried out Tuesday evening, when two English machines fought 20 German scouts to a Two Lieutenants and Six standstill, destroying eight of the Others Killed in Actionenemy and forcing several others to abandon the conflict. The Col. G. E. Leash of Minne-British machines returned safe-ly, having abandoned their atapolis Wounded Slightly. tack only when their ammuni-tion became exhausted at the end of a half hour.

TOTAL OF 38 MEN REPORTED WOUNDED

Lieut. Adrian C. Edwards of Carrollton, Ill., Loses Life -Four Die From Wounds, Seven in Accidents.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (By A. ).—The casualty list today con-ained 69 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 8; died of wounds Crew Forced to Get Out severely, 4; wounded slightly, 34;

Eleven officers were included. Lieuts. Adrian C. Edwards, Carrollton, Ill., and Walter Cecil Flato, New York City, were killed in action. Col. George E. Leach, Minneapolis, and Lieut. Mortimore L. Steinhardt,

New York, were wounded slightly.
Listed as prisoners are Capt. John
F. Hardesty, Winfield, Mo. (a phywho heretofore has been reported ; prisoner) and Lieuts. William H Smoke issued from the tank and a moment later her crew of veteran Henjamin Kern, Bethlehem, Pa.; tank fighters came piling out, ran to James E. Quigley of Adrian, Pa.
The name of Lieut. Alton P. Wood, Boston, appears among those who died "of other causes." The list follows:

Killed in action-Lieuts. Adrian C. Edwards, Carrollton, Ill.; Walter Cecil Flato, New York; Sergt. William F. Taylor, Allo, Scotland; Corp. Alexander Frazier, Blevins, Ky.; Privates Charles Heckelman. Reading, Pa.; William Johnson, Reger, Mo.; Stewart, Amherstdale, W. Va.; David Wilson, Opp, Ala.

Died of wounds—Corp. Jack Kil-tonport, La.; Lindsey Jones, Rocky-nan, New York City; Bugler Howard ford, Ga.; Harry A. Littlefield, Pe-G. Parker, Providence, R. I.; Privates Edward H. Monahan, Sioux City, Io.;
William J. Hamilton, Decatur, Ill.
Died of disease—Privates Nathaniel Godson, Bluffton, S. C.; Glen
Downing, New York; Cadet Clarence

Hockenberry, Danville, Ill.; Clair T. Newell, South Manchester, Conn.; John S. Robinson, Pearl River, La. Died of accident-Private John Czadolonis, Lowell, Mass.; Wagoner William F. Small, Allston, Mass.; Private Rolland Ham, Glencoe Mills. N. Y.; Corp. Arthur P. Lutterbach, 2476 Orchard street, Chicago; Private Garlett W. Brown, Schenectady, Plantsville, Conn.; Private James

P. Wood, Boston, Mass.; Corp. Char-lie Cummins, Greenville, Pa.; Pri-

to-hand scrap," he said. "And he MUSIC CLUB NAME CHANGE ward L. Klint, Davenport, Io. Frank J. Downing, Danville, Ill.; Bismarck Walter Monk, New Brunswick, N. J.; phos. O. Elwood Taylor, Chester, Pa.: Me-Minneapolis, Minn.; Clemie Atkinson, Kevin A. Walsh, Indianapo Denmark, Ore.; George Black, Wil-

Douglas avenue, Des Moines, Io. Gordon, New York City; Thomas

Last Night's List.

A list issued last night contained

newspapers and for the publication Minn.; Sergt. Charles G. Fyfe, Law-of a municipally controlled paper to rence, Mass.; Privates Rodney Stin-

were shot to pieces.

Thirty minutes had sufficed for the two British machines to accomplish all this. Only seven of the 20 enemy planes remained in the air. The British and weed we all their summent. had used up all their ammuni-tion and then withdrew in safe-

ty.
Several days ago, near Ypres, one British machine attacked five Germans single-handed. The Britisher engaged one enemy and fought him until he turned tail and fled. The English pilot then went after another German and pressed the attack so hard that the enemy was forced into a nose spin in an attempt to escape. The ruse was futile, however, for the Britisher followed him down, firing steadily into him down, firing steadily into the helpless German machine until the latter finally turned on A British plane was attacked by six enemy machines, which came at it from at it from below and beh The British observer opened The British observer opened fire at close range, riddling the leading German machine, which dived, and then burst into flames. This finished the work of the British pilot, who got

#### Germans Fired More Shells in 3 Hours Than in Franco-Prussian War

BERNE, May 11 (By A. P.). G ERMAN batteries before the great assault on the British front on March 21 fired almost three times as many shell in three hours than the Germans fired in the entire Franco-Prus sian War. A German staff offi-cer has informed a Swiss newspaper that the German artillery used more than 1,500,000 shells during the three hours' bom-bardment preceding the attack. This was over 8300 a minute, or, estimated on a front of 50 m about 160 per minute per mile. The total number of shells

used by Germany in the war of 1870 was about 650,000.

Chicago; Lamar Paul Duco tersburg, N. Y.; Everett N. McKen-

H. Fry, Columbia,

New York. missing)-Lieuts. J. S. Abbott, St. abouts town, Pa.; Abraham Strauss, New

Wounded severely-Sergts. liam H. Buckley, Newark, O.; John Bush, Monticello, Ind.; Nathan Curley, New York; Walter W. Gerlach. Toomey, Methuen, Mass.

Died of other causes—Lieut. Alton

Mt. Sterling, O.: Daniel R. Smith,
Dillsburgh, Pa.: Corporals Robert Thomas S. Charleston, O.: Privates Edward H. Draves, Reynolds, Ind.; Wounded severely—Corp. Homer Joseph C. Jelsch, Romeo, Mich.; K. Byers, Jackson, O.; Cook Edgar J. Richard P. Jones, Trenton, Ill.: Herzog, Johnstown, Pa.; Privates George W. Leichtfus, Orange, Cal.; Clyde L. Grimm, Chicago, Ill.; Ed- James E. Love, Lanham, Md.; Wil-Wounded slightly—Col. George E. Dwight L. Nye. Pomeroy, Wash. Leach, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lieut. L. Stanley Olsheski, Princeton, Wis.; Steinhardt, New York City; Corpor-Walter C. Phillips, Milan, Ga.; Dean Steinhardt, New York City; Corpor-Walter C. Phillips, Milan, Ga.; Dean als James Agnew, Bridgeport, Conh.; Raines, Whitehall, Ill.; Neil E. Reid,

Bismarck, N. D.; Paul Schosker, Delchanic Ogden R. Elliott, Paris, Ill.; Kindler, Lancaster, O.; Lieut, Wil-Privates Donald C. Abbott, East liam J. Beihorn, Lancaster, O.; Cleveland, O.; Sylvester Armstrong, Sergts. Percy Alexander, Forest, La.; Corps, William B. Bowers, Westville, liston, N. D.; Wilmer H. Brown, Ok.; Francis E. Rollins, Sherborn, Washington Court House, O.; How-Mass.; Musician Ezra W. Estabrook, ard C. Carlin, Fishback, Pa.; Charles
L. Carson, Coffeyville, Kan.; Homer

Anderson, Whitinsville, Mass.; James

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Of Chicago and that they lived M. Cosper, Spring Grove, Wis.; John S. Baker, Parsons, Tenn.; Paul W. Scher, Cora City, Ill.; Harry N. Bradley, Short Hills, N. J.; Virtus near Theresa and Franklin aver Fahr, Lebanon, Pa.; Ernest O. Foss, Pueblo, Colo.; Leonard A. Foye, Rut-Lancaster, O.; Augustus E. Hewitt, land, Vt.; Walter Griffith, Hitchins, 1109 East Fourteenth street, Kansas Ky.; Joseph Julian, Bethlehem, Pa.; City, Mo.; James S. Jenkins, Kimber-Martin W. Keller, Prairie Duchien, ly Ala.; Dominicko Luciano, Bridgetown, Pa.; Morris Lockett, Brooklyn.

Nov. Pa.; Morris Lockett, Brooklyn.

Ley. Io.; Alex Mironik, 1413 North

Company of the Peace of the Pea town, Pa.; Morris Lockett, Broadish.

N. Y.; Joe G. Mullins, Greenfield, Seventh street, St. Louis; Walter B. perform the ceremony. He did to the control of Chamber of Commerce Sends Representative to Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce will make a strong effort to induce the make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will make a strong effort to induce the commerce will be a strong ef United States Steel Corporation to H.; Kurt Schcenan, Crownsberg, Ger-Sherman, New York City; Frank J.

## FOR HANQUET, AUDITOR SAYS

Records at Institute Very Incomple Official Declares in Report to

JEFFERSON CITY, May 11. In a report on the affairs of Lin-

dinance providing for the discontin-uance of certain classes of city print-ing in German and English language John P. Rosenwald, Minneapolis, enrollment and tuition kept which

Died of disease—Sergt. Joseph M. Spencer, Nevada City, Cal.; Corp. Harry L. Curtis, N. Stratford, N. H.; Wagoner Harold Davidson, Clinton, Mass.; Privates Fred Backstron.

## CHRISTIAN P. BELL IS REPORTED MISSING

Bride Who Married Him Five Days After His Divorce Visits Prosecuting Attorney.

Mrs. Helen Alderson Bell, bride f Christian Peper Bell, son of Nich-las M. Bell of 4442 West Pine boulevard, visited Prosecuting Attorne Sidener today and told him her hus band had been missing from their home at the Albemarle Hotel, 4101 Westminster place, since last Thurs-

days after Bell's first wife(, Haze W. Bell, had obtained a divorce on charge that Bell drank to excess. inherited about \$200,000 from the estate of his grandfather, Christian

bride that as her husband had been missing only since Thursday, no of-ficial action against him could be

Mrs. Bell said she had gone to er husband's father and told him of the disappearance and he said he knew nothing of his son's where-

visitors to Jefferson City at the las session of the legislature. Her home is in Kansas City and her father is

Peper and his first wife eloped to Clayton and were maried April 1912. The custody of a son

#### WOMAN WHO GETS LICENSE TO WED ADMITS SHE'S MARRIE

Married Again. Mrs. Esther K. Dehol, 20 years old

of 5357 Maffitt avenue, was arre license to wed James S. de Marco Chicago. She was ordered held investigation of the frequency which she obtains marriage licen When arrested she had just deps olis, Ind.:
olis, Ind.:
ed from the marriage license office,
where a license had been issued to
her under the name of Eather KEstabrook,
Degal. She told the police that three ried again he might return

#### JUROR ASKS COURT FOR \$50 HE SAID WAS OFFERED AS BRIBE

Statement of Charles H. Lang Resulted in New Trial of Arson
Case Last Year.
Charles H. Lang of 3332 Minnesots

avenue, whose statement that an at-tempt was made to bribe him, resulted in a new trial of the Bersch-Gilmore-Imel arson case in April 1917, today made application to Judge Davis to obtain the \$50 which he said had been offered as

A list issued last night contained 69 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 4; died of accident, 2; died of disease, 9; drowned, 1; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 26; prisoners, 3.

The names follow:

Killed in action—Corp. Stanley J. Shaw, Wallingford, Conn.; Privates Davis F. Bryant, Hopewell, Va.; Antonio Gianni, Geruce, Italy; Fred E. Hackatt, Friday Harbor, Wash.

Died of wounds—First Lieutenant John P. Rosenwald, Minneapolis, M

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#### COURT FOR \$50 HE OFFERED AS BRIBE

Charles H. Lang Re-ew Trial of Arson Last Year.

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at his brother-in-law, ich, got a fair deal." acquitted of the ry on March 18. his claim to the mon-in's testimony that he money as a personal or loss of time, and tof Lang's connection trial.

## WEINSBERG ASKS FOR DISMISSAL OF INDICTMENT

Withdraws Plea of Not Guilty to Charge of Violating Espionage Act and Files a Demurrer.

#### **ACTION BY COURT** LIKELY ON MONDAY

Asserts Indictment Is Contrary to Constitution, Talk to Reporters Mere Expression of Opinion.

Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg of 2805 Lafayette avenue, president of the Missouri branch of the German-American Alliance up to its dissolution recently, withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of violating the espionage act. in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon, and through his attorneys, Chester H. Krum and John P. Leahy, filed a demurrer to the indictment.

He asks that the indictment, based on statements in an interview with Post-Dispatch reporters, be dismissed because it is contrary to the Constitution of the United States and because his statements did not constitute a violation of the espionage act. The demurrer will probably be taken up by the Court Monday.

Text of Demurrer. The text of Weinsberg's demurrer

to the indictment follows:
"The defendant now comes and demurs to the indictment and says that the same is insufficient in law and that he should not be required to answer the same for the follow-

The act of Congress upon American freedom and should which the indictment is based, in quashed upon general priciples, so far as the matter complained of Particulars Lacking. is concerned, violates the first "8. The indictment fails to adamendment to the Constitution of vise the defendant and the Court as the United States, which provides to many essential particulars. that "Congress shall make no law".1. The Court will take judic that "Congress shall make no law". The Court will take judicial nobearinging the freedom of tice that the army of the United

defendant is an alien, who is not under the protection of the Con-stitution, but, being a citizen, the there is not even a suggestion. Furdefendant is safeguarded equally with the 'press,' a representative of which institution, according to farther. the indictment, devised the scheme and engineered the plan which led

to the indictment. "2. Neither count of the indictthe language of the statute in the averment that the defendant did attempt to cause disloyalty and re-fusal of duty in the military and "3. To cause disloyal naval forces of the United States,' hy making in the presence and hear-ing of certain newspaper reporters the statement complained of in the

Each count being defective in the respect mentioned, it fails to ad- that he may know what he is to meet are cited by the company as follows: vise the defendant of the nature of the accusation against him, as re-"4. To ca uired by the Constitution of the the military and naval forces of the fellow workers during times o

conclusion of criminal intent. Crime fendant. The existing war cannot country in time of war between nalawful intent. Before an indictment ed States. can be upheld it must allege both the intent and the unlawful act. The present indictment is utterly insufficient in this respect. There is no

particularity in any respect. "5. Where a statute employes merely general terms, as is done in the statute counted upon, an indicteric terms of the statute is necessarily insufficient, because it does not advise the defendant of the nature of the accusation, does not enable m to intelligently prepare for trial affords him no fact which will avail him in the event of a plea of former acquittal or former conviction and does not furnish the court with any facts from which the legal conon of guilt can be drawn upon the face of the indictment.

'6. The 'espionage act' is not intended to suppress criticism or denunciation, truth or slander, oraor gossip, argument or but only false facts, willfully with the specific intent to interfere with army or navy operations. Mil-litary and naval forces, in this act, war very long is merely a prediction. disloyalty and refusal of duty in the

and 'refusal of duty' must have a direct proximity to the army and lavy, and be calculated to directly nce, bear upon, or control their erations. Otherwise an alleged at-apt to cause disloyalty or refusal

could be reached, influenced of tespionage act.' An indictment his thus open to this unavoid-conclusion, evidences a resort conclusion, evidences a resort conclusion of the street of the gas range turned on. Whiteside was carried to the street, where he regained conclusion.

AVA, Mo., May 11 (By A. P.).—

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An old-fashioned strength-builder of his son, William Dooms, last November, and sentenced to 12 years in the point of the street of the street of the st ch is thus open to this unavoid-

#### Girl Who Rejected Chance to Be Sole Heir to Cella Fortune



"8. The indictment fails to ad-States in actual operation as such is There is no averment that the some 3000 miles distant from St. Louis, Mo. That the Post-Dispatch there is not even a suggestion. Fur-thermore, 'the talk' was had probably in a closed room and went no

> "2. The Court will take notice that the navy of the United States is as- Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co. sembled on the bounding billows of far distant seas, and there is not the interference with their employes and faintest suggestion that the Post- production of war materials at the

United States also depends .upon dustrial warfare. Don't be a traitor. "4. Each count being thus defer- many facts, not one of which is al- Don't be a scab. Strike on at Wag-"4. Each count being thus dels?" many facts, not one of the delay tive, it fails to aver one fact from higher can be drawn the necessary which can be drawn the necessary of these facts, and so must the delay the delay of the table of the t sists of acts coupled with an unsubvert the Constitution of the Unitions. Strike on at Wagner's. Don't

> "Indictment Repugnant." "The indictment is repugnant and for 13 pieces of silver. Benedict of an estimated value of demonstrates that the defend- Arnold betrayed his country for a his wife, who died May 3. ant has committed no offense.

Italian lines, which will make possible the breaking of French lines and cause the defeat of France is, on its second at the Wagner plant this face, the mere expression of opinion.

"2. The assertion that Germany's defeat of France will result in a naded May 2, forbidding interference

ish line is in danger is true and the further assertion about turning the

France is also mere matter of opinion. So is the assertion that with
Germany controlling Europe the
United States will not keep up the "5. The statement as to the indem-

panic after the war has nothing that flavors of disloyalty. And the views as to the preparedness of Germany are something as familiar to American soldiers and sailors as

household words. of duty, there being neither army lior navy to be affected is as if 'A shot with a .22 pistol with intent to kill B, two or three miles away. The impossibility would prevent public fear and alarm of homicide and A could not be convicted of attempted the property of the "7. There is no averment that the Fear and alarm of homicide and A could not be convicted of attempted murder.

The indictment leads to the inevitable conclusion that the newspaper which interviewed' the department was inspired by some intersected agency, of which indeed was another with self was advised, to lead the natt itself was advised, to lead the interviewed agency, of which the Government take over and operated agency, of which the Government take over and operated by the paper which made the publication as made that a solder publication as made that a solder of the surface of the publication as made that a solder of the surface of the publication as made that a solder of the surface of the surface

## SCOPE OF WAGNER CO. INJUNCTION WIDENED

Written as Well as Oral Interference With Employes by Strikers Forbidden.

viously granted on complaint of the or that he would even glance at the Judge Dyer in the United States Court in a supplemental order for-"3. To cause disloyalty in the military and naval forces of the United States depends upon many facts, not

The order was granted on a bill States depends upon many facts, not one of which is alleged. The Court filed by the plaintiff showing the must be advised of the facts, so that wording on certain banners carried it can determine whether such facts if proven would evidence an attempt parades in the vicinity of the plant to cause disloyalty, and the defend-at 6400 Plymouth avenue. A few ant must be advised, as to them, so examples of what is on the banners

Notices to Workmen. "4. To cause 'refusal of duty' in "A scab is one who betrays his

be a traitor." "Judas Iscariot betrayed Christ

commission in a foreign army. Both "1. The assertion that the Austro- would make good scabs. Strike on German forces will break through the at Wagner Electric Co. Stay

val and commercial contest between with the company's business, partic-Germany, America and England is, ularly by picketing the plants and at-Germany, America and District Consent, Specifically and the specific out their consent, by representing to when she traveled was registered at he out their consent, by representing to when she traveled was registered at he out their consent, by representing to when she traveled at he out their consent, by representing to when she traveled was registered at he out their consent, by representing to when she traveled was registered at he out their consent, but the property of the family. Armentieres is taken. That the Brit- them that they would suffer trouble

She told a reporter that in the last six years the Cellas had repeation, no distortion of fact, no-argument of dissuasion, no misrepresentation, no appeal to refuse duties or disobey orders, from the begin-or disobey orders, from the begin-order disobet order disobet disobet order disobet order disobet order disobet order disobet

be hence discharged.'

#### MAN SAVED FROM GAS FUMES showed her the jewels, saying:

## MANY TO CLAIM SHARES IN ESTATE OF MRS. CELLA

Amended Petition for Admin- Famous Woman Labor istration Papers, Filed by William Mongan, Mentions Number of Relatives.

GIRL COULD HAVE BEEN SOLE HEIR

Miss Elizabeth Flynn, 18, If Employers Won't Discuss Tells of Rejecting Offers of Adoption Because of Love for Her Mother.

The filing of an amended peti-In his will Cella left half of his strikers more than the bosses, beestate to his wife, the value of this cause, she said, the strikers were bequest being estimated at \$6,000,- "cowards" for not putting up a boldard and the amendment to it called in his discretion he may deem wise.

The prospective heirs thus far er front.

The sabotage act, the espionage act and the amendment to it called in his discretion he may deem wise. During times of peace the President the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition bill, taken with the power buring times of peace the President to the sedition buring times of peace the President to the sedition buring times are named are all uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces of Mrs. Cella on er Jones let it be known that she had

McDaniels, 2119 Eugenia street; Wil-liam J. Donnellan, 3005 Easton ave-shouts, howls and whistling and nue, all cousins of Mrs. Cella; the much enthusiasm answered her. ceased, of County Mayo, Ireland,

Number of Heirs Not Known.
The petition says the number of the English and Irish heirs, and their ames and addresses, are not known Mongan, but that some of the nilies name are known to have had as many as 12 children.

night come forward was made when Attorney Joseph C. McAtee attempted to have the amended petition ex-cluded from the record on the damn thing inside, you'd be out on ground that it was incomplete. He that picket line and you'd go to the asked why it contained no reference home of your sisters and forbid them

It was learned yesterday, after an administratorship hearing at Clayton, that Miss Elizabeth Flynn, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Flynn of 5549 North Market street, might have been the adopted daughter and heir of the Cellas if she had not loved her.

She revealed this to a Post-Dispatch reporter after she had testified in the hearing to determine whether Mrs. Cella's estate shall be adminis-Mrs. Cella's estate shall be adminis- way to settle strikes now. We say to

continued to next Wednesday, when the lawyers will file their briefs. Cella died April 29, leaving an when one side lies, the other side can estate of an estimated value of \$12,-call him. Then we give in a little 000,000, half of which he willed to here and concede a little there, but

Spent Much Time at Home, Attorney Joseph C. McAtee, representing the public administrator, questioned witnesses as to whether Miss Flynn was "the legal or equitable heir" of the Cellas. It was You send word to the Secretary of established that she had spent much War to come out here and take over of her time with them in the last six years at their home, Wildwood, yours anyway. St. Louis County. She testified that when she traveled with them she away to fight in France, they said to

she was legally adopted, but after try." it adjourned she said she was not. The strikers gave their greatest ion.

"4. The assertion that with France defeated the Americans and the British will have to get out of the service of disconnection of fact, no-argument of disconnection of fact, no-a is noth-it adjourned she said she was not. She told a reporter that in the cheers of the afternoon to that state-

itary and naval forces, in this act, mean those organized and in service, mean those organized and in service, so the statement as to the indemnate from France has nothing to do subject to future organization and subject to future organization of the United States will be form of the United States will be form of the United State "Wherefore, the defendant prays judgment, that the said indictment be held for naught and that he may be held for naught and that he may took her to the safe deposit depart- ed. ment of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and opened a deposit box and showed her the jewels, saying:

to be a count by pickets of men goshowed her the jewels, saying:

ing into the Wagner plants, to show alls and was smoothly shaven.

# MOTHER JONES TO

Leader Regains Old Form in Addressing Meeting at New Club Hall.

DEMANDS THEY PUT UP BOLDER FRONT

Grievances, She Declares, "Send for Secretary of

tion for administration papers at reporters yesterday gave the imprestent of the task before us. Many, clayton today by William Mongan of 1533 Maffitt avenue, showed that a cespair of sheriffs the country over that we could win the war by conmentioned will be claimants to shares despair of sheriffs the country over large number of heirs not heretofore mentioned will be claimants to shares he took the platform before a gathin the estate of Mrs. Agnes Johnson Cella, who died May 3, four days after the death of her multimillionarie husband, Louis A. Cella. The Cellas had no children, and thus far no will by Mrs. Cella has been found. In his will Cella left half of his estate to his wife, the value of this cause, she said, the strikers were

leen called to St. Louis to "starch The heirs added to Mongan's orig- the spines of the strikers." The ap-

Arraigns Woman Strikers. Striding to a side of the platform com which she could shake her finger at a knot of women strikers, she ad as many as 12 children. shouted, "And you. What's the nat-A suggestion that other heirs also ter with you. What's this about the women strikers going back to work. If you had any red blood, if you were

asked why it contained no reference to Patrick Mongan, a deceased uncle of Mrs. Cella. Mongan explained that Patrick Mongan was a bachelor and had no children.

McAtee then said: "What about the Johnsons of Tennessee? Mrs. Cella's relatives on her father's because it does not mention any of Mrs. Cella's relatives on her father's Gide."

Girl Could Have Been Sole Heir.

It was learned yesterday, after an administratorship hearing at Clayton, and ministratorship hearing at Clayton, and many or administratorship hearing at Clayton, asked why it contained no reference to go back to work."

The failure to build and complete aircraft and the heavier Browning machine guns is most trying. The failure to build and complete aircraft and the heavier Browning machine guns is most trying. The failure to build and complete to go back to work."

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as little as we can, and the thing is

settled. "Send for Secretary of War."
"Now if those men who have been robbing you wont' take their seat at You send word to the Secretary of the plant and run it for you. It's

was registered at hotels as a member of the family.

me, 'Mother Jones, we are going over to fight for freedom of the seas; you Miss Flynn was not permitted to tell the boys who stay at home to testify at the hearing as to whether fight as hard for freedom of indus-

Questioned About Jewels.

Meeting that a small body of machine old, of 2344 Dodier street, lost her mechanics had gone back to work balance when trying to close a shut-

The body of a man, about 45 years
Figures were read, which were said old, was taken from the river at Olive

## "COWARDS," SAYS Taft Says We Should Raise an Army of 5,000,000 Men by 1920

WAGNER STRIKERS President Should Be Given Power to Go Beyond This Figure if He Deems It Necessary, He Declares.

By WILLIAM H. TAFT.

y Courtesy of the Philadelphia Ledger.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The
lange of the peaceful ways of a decorracy to the stern and effective.

Supply of Rifles Ample.

change of the peaceful ways of a de-mocracy to the stern and effective methods of war is slow and exasper-ating. The blunders are many. The tolerance of a people trained in freem of speech and press persists until ended by a symptom of lawless violence. Into the slow, creaking machinery of a bureaucracy any intelligent citizen without previous ex-perience can shortly fit himself as a

Mother Jones, whose statements to the stage of our preparation through which we have been passing. We really were not advised as to the ex-

Overman bill to reorganize the whole secret service and to concentrate un-der one competent head the machininal list are Mrs. Mary Flynn, 5549 reals of the male speakers were met. North Market street; Mrs. Nellie by decorous hand-clapping, but when trees on sedition and Correct new for detecting and punishing treason, sedition and German propaganda, constitute a real step for-ward. They will enable the execmuch enthusiasm answered her.

"What's the matter with you. Damn you, get out on the picket line, the whole of you, you cowards."

"Ward. They will enable the exectivation of the special step for ward. They will enable the exectivation of the picket area of the ment of the promptly punished with the matter with you. Damn you, get out on the picket line, the whole of you, you cowards."

"Ward. They will enable the exectivation of train enough troops so that the ment under arms should reach 5,000,000 on or before Jan. 1, 1920. He should further be given power to increase this number if in his discretion additional troops are needed. This positive declaration of a national policy cased, of London, England, and the children of Bridget Diviney, Catherine Rush and Mary Hainehan, all described for the control of the contro suspected persons should be given no by Congress would avoid any delay excuse.

by the executive in making proper

Wheat Crop Outlook Good. The prospect for a great wheat crop is most favorable. The experimenting which Mr. Hoover has been able to do gives him a valuable able to do gives him a valuable knowledge of methods and results. With more ships available and more wheat we can feed our army and our allies more successfully this coming year than in the past.

It would serve notice on the world of our intention to put man-power enough into this fight to win it at any cost. The psychological effect of this upon our allies and our enemies the Criminal Court yesterday for causing the death of Miss Matrida. Neist of 5343 West avenue, by run-

The failure to build and complete

Burglars looted the home of Mrs.

man avenue; Maurice Sessel, Alton, ing a uniform while he sold thrift

fore not a new one.

What ought now to be done by

the President to draft, organize and

preparation. It would relieve us from hesitation on the part of the exec-

utive as to our future military course

It would serve notice on the world of our intention to put man-power

Patrolman John B. Johnson of Central Station found himself automatically suspended from duty when he reported for roll call 2 hours and 32 minutes late last night. His excuse was that his alarm clock had failed to awaken him.

Mrs. Caroline Schafer Ganahl, who died from injuries suffered in a fall downstairs at her home, 3843 Cleveland avenue, on March 29, left a personal estate of \$6513 and two pieces of realty, including the Cleveland avenue property and a lot at 7107 Michigan avenue. Her property was failed to awaken him. cuse was that his alarm clock had Michigan avenue. Her property was failed to awaken him.

Michigan avenue. Her property was vivors of the Princess Pat Regiment, and has documentary evidence to support his claim.

street, Granite City.

A note on the front door of the Mrs. Julia Porter, 3005 Cass ave home of Edward Claxton, 4022 De nue, called Paul Ford, 11 years old, Tonty street, which read, "We will not be home until 7:30 p. m.." did not night to go the grocery for her. As serve to keep visitors from the house yesterday afternoon. The place was ransacked by burglars, and \$22 in cash, a revolver and 35 cigars were out and bit the boy 14 times on the thighs and back.

observation ward of the city has-

Mrs. N. L. Ireland, 69 years old, mother-in-law of the Rev. Dr. A Abbott, pastor of the Union Avenue Abbott, pastor of the Union Avenue The National War Savi

## DONNELLY BLAMES SUBORDINATE OFFICE

Says Man He Reported on Adversely Inspired Charges of Drinking.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, May 11.—Former Brigadier-General Arthur B. Donnelly of St. Louis, who resigned fro fantry Brigade, and from the army under charges when about to face i The supply of rifles is all that can be desired. We may be confident that the production of machine guns, and aircraft, too, in the light of our many mistakes, with the aid of American ingenuity, and under the pressure of public demand in a few belittles the charges against him, and the charges when about to face a courtmartial, has been released from the courtmartial, has been released from and is at the Hermitage Hotel here.

Though he resigned rather than a statement to reporters in which no belittles the charges against him, and

months will reach proper extent. The same is true of our field artillery.

We can see the production of new an adverse report. war. The expansion of Governmental agencies demanded by war is likely to break the machinery down before it can be made over and adapted to our war needs. This is the stage of our preparation through which we have been passing. We really were not advised as to the extent of the task before us. Many, tent of the task before us. Many,

at Camp Doniphan, Ok.

Donnelly gave what he said were
the "true facts" in his case, and said
that, in his opinion, he had not preceived a "fair deal" because he was a Our present enlisted force is in round numbers a million and a half, National Guard officer, and said, he believed it would have been different if he had been a regular.

power. Such hopes have now been dissipated in money, material and man-power. Today we are the chief hope of defeating Germany in the minds of all. We are slowly making progress toward meeting this hope. The salotage act, the espionage act and the amendment to it called the sedition bill, taken with the power the President will have under the Overman bill to reorganize the whole secret service and to concentrate under one competent head the machinger. The salotage act and the amendment to it called the sedition bill, taken with the power the president will have under the Overman bill to reorganize the whole secret service and to concentrate under one competent head the machinger. Such power is therefore not a new one.

Officers formerly under Donnelly command vesterday called at his tent where he had been under arrest. He expressed his belief the war would be a long one, and said he was ready to answer any future call for service

YOUTH WHOSE AUTO CAUSED GIRL'S DEATH FINED **\$500** Morris Grodski, Who Paid \$2000 in Dumages, Says He Confused and Car's Mechanism.

Expresses Public Opinion.

Such legislation would be a fair

Aug. 19.

CANADIAN SOLDIER RELEASED

Walter Charles Joyner, who has an bonorable discharge from the Ca-nadian army, and who was arrested and James E. Nelson, 1713 State stamps, was released yesterday. Mrs N. A. McMillan stated he had turned in all the money he collected.

## ROOSEVELT AT

Speaker in Campaign Against Gor-. man Language Press June 10. The Coliseum has been selected for the Y. W. C. A. a few days ago

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The Y. W. C. A. a few days ago Hugo Hannan, 4303 Loughborough avenue, in the absence of the family source which has not been disclosed ity League. George M. Brown, pres-

"We have just started in our campaign to make St. Louis and first legiteenth street, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of first degree murder for the killing of her three children with a hatchet at her home, April 19 last. A fourth child whom the mother also tried to kill, is recovering from its injuries and the mother is in the observation ward of the city here-

#### NO CHAIN LETTER FOR THRIFT

Figures were read, which were said to be a count by pickets of men going into the Wagner plants, to show that only a few more than 300 men were at work.

It was announced that a meeting of union labor was planned, when it was hoped that from 15,000 to 25,000 workers would gather at the Collseum, to pledge their loyalty to the United States and to adopt resolutions demanding that the Federal Government take over and operate plant in St. Louis at which strikes were in progress.

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The National War Savings Stamps alls of the Union Avenue Christian Church, died yesterday following an apopiectic stroke, at Dr. Abbott's residence, 5223 Kensington avenue. Burial will be in Baltimore.

John C. Lutzenberger, 21 years old, 61 1335 Franklin avenue was arrested last night in a printing shop at 1408 Olive street on a charge of impersonating an officer by ordering an officer by ordering an effect which were steady from H. E. Benedict, executives effect and the Union Avenue.

While there is nothing illegal in the use of such a letter to advertise.

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Revelations Given in Senate to Show Critic Sought to Form an Airplane Com-

"TRIED TO CAPITALIZE WILSON'S FRIENDSHIP"

Statements Show Activity-"Frame Up," He Declares - British Agent Also Makes Denial.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (By A. P.) -Developments in the airplane in quiry today awaited the effect of revelations of the Army Intelligence Service made to show that Gutzon Borglum, while investigating aircraft production with the permission of vate airplane company.

ters and telegrams from the intelligence service files, represent Borg-lum, who has been one of the chief critics of airplane production offi-cials, seeking for himself the position of silent partner in a new corration to take war contracts. His ole asset in the transaction, the ments said, was to be "his per-l friendship with President Wilson," whom, he stated, "he could do

hything with."

Hugo Gibson, an employe of the Hugo C. Gibson, who is connected British ministry of munitions, who was located in New York and was to hare in the deal, was associated with Borglum, according to the letters. Among the papers is a formal statement by Kenyon W. Mix of the Dodge Manufacturing Co. of Indiana, de-tailing an account of his negotiations with the two men.

Information Long in Hand.
The Mix statement shows that
evernment officials, including Vice ent Marshall and Howard E. Coffin, former head of the Aircraft oard, have had most of the infornation disclosed since last January There is no indication, however, that it reached President Wilson himself at that time, or that the President new of its existence until severa weeks ago, when he called a halt on the sculptor's investigations in

All documents submitted by Senamas, as well as much other data from the War Department, have Attorney-General Frierson, who has just started the inquiry ordered by the President into charges of graft, loyalty and incompetency in the vernment aircraft. These charges, referred to first in the capitol cloak com gossip, and finally on the floor f the Senate, have been attributed largely to assertions of Borglum.

he encountered on a train en route rgely to assertions of Borglum.

With the Mix statement there was

to Washington on Dec. 8, 1917, two men who later turned out to be not know at that time how to build led a copy of a formal statement there was led a copy of a formal statement becausing Borglum to the military incligence section late in January by lenry Harrison Suplee, Mix's con
Wright Aircraft Co., on Government but that through his friendship with sulting engineer. Suplee participated in many of the conferences pated in many of the conferences with Borglum and Gibson described by his chief. The latter says he became suspicious when he visited content of the desire of his own company, the Dodge Manufacturing Co, try of Munitions, he would have to enter the field of aircraft productions. Borglum in Washington during Jan- tion. uary, and was shown President Wilson's letter authorizing the investiga- Mix's statement continues, "that they a new personnel for the Aircraft could produce designs for a plane

matter to Government authorities. There are intimations that a great in the air than the Albatross and deal of information bearing on Borg- which would weigh less. (The statelum's activities and motives had been ment says the Dodge Manufacturing assembled by the Army Intelligence. Co. had designs for the Albatross ment says the Dodge Manufacturing t in official circles that evidence develop.) will be brought to light when the full of the Dodge Manufacturing Co. in

Suplee's Statement. The statement by Suplee, in the War Department official files, is in part as follows:

"I. That in all the relations conthat we would welcome any sugges-

cerning the matter of promotion of tions which would furnish the design a stock company for the manufacture of airplanes during which I was present at several conferences with

Mr. Borgulm and Mr. Gibson were the projectors of this enterprise as very insistent that I call upon them stead a new working force. consulting engineer, I desire to state in New York or my way up from that there was never any other under-Washington, which I did on Dec. 18, standing of this project but that Mr. 1917. I did not see Mr. Borgulm but orglum was to be represented in corporation by Mr. Harris and telephone at Stanford. He insisted this sole asset in the transaction that I see Mr. Gibson at once. I did was to be, first, his personal friendso and learned from Gibson that Mr. ship and association with President Wilson, whom he stated he could do Borgulm had certain confidential connection with the Government anything he wanted with.
"2. As a further asset in this comwhich would be to our advantage as well as to his own."

Borglum Had Staff of Experts.

venture, Mr. Borglum stated and gave every one concerned in this matter to understand, that his



## 2 Brothers Here, Veterans of 1870, Have 3 Sons Each in U.S. Service



Two St. Louis brothers who were soldiers in the French army in the colors, their ages and the branch of teered are: Charles L., 22, a private President Wilson, secretly sought to war of 1870 have three sons each service each is in are: Louis R., 24, in the 354th Infantry at Camp Funs- U. S. and won't say any more. capitalize his friendship with the who are in the service of the United a Sergeant in the 412th Telegraph ton; August M., 19, who enlisted in States in the present war, all of them Battalion; Jules, 21, who was in the the Marine Corps and was sent to you and Mr. B. can get the rest of as volunteers. The brothers are draft but voluntered for special serv-France last year, and has once been the information.

The disclosures given to the Sen-George Flori of 2116 Obear avenue, ice as a mechanic in the shipyards at wounded there; Joseph C., 24, a "Hope to hear ate yesterday by Senator Thomas of a retired engineer, and Jacob Flori Bremerton, Wash.; Oscar, 19, a Cormember of the Forty-ninth Engineers.

Colorado, in sworn statements, let- of 2541 Pennsylvania avenue, a maporal in the 138th Infantry.

osition with the Aircraft Production

Board and the Aerial Section of the

Signal Corps, U. S. A., was such that

and technical details which this com-

pany could use and thus save consid-

erably, both in time and money, in

with the British Ministry of War in

Broadway, New York City, who pro-

for airplanes in such a way that this

company might receive the benefit

"4, That I was given to under-

board was highly distasteful to him

their work. That he definitely pro-

posed to change the personnel by virtue of his friendship with

President Wilson and that he asked

me to suggest members for the new

board which would be more friend-

which would be faster and steadier

mind and being particularly anxious

telegram from Borglum dated Stamford, Conn., Dec. 31, 1917:

Like your suggestion to Gib-son. Write me fully part you and your company can play. I have staff of experts with the

best foreign experience who can come close to delivery 100 per

cent article. Necessary can arrange finances also with the best New York banks. Washington

is watchful but waiting overtime.

Your idea and mine should be

guarantee the boys in France 500 of swiftest machines in the world by May 1, but not a min-

during the next 90 days. A hap-

ly to him in his project.

the United States,

"3. That one of the partners of

offices at 120

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The sons of George Flori with the

Jacob Flori's sons who have volun

py New Year to you. Mix also described a conference in Gibson's office where details of the he could obtain for their use plans plan were talked over with Harris, representing Borglum. "The relative proportions of stock in the company was not discussed, Mix said, "it being the opinion of Mr. Gibson and Mr. Harris that Mr Borglum should be consulted before this appointment was made.'

Showed President's Letter. Mix hesitated to commit himself finally as he did not know Borglum's connections in Washington and on or not Mr. Borglum was willing to Jan. 15 called on Borglum here when use his official authority as a means posed that certain patents which he controlled would be used by this ompany and who also stated that he was shown Borglum's letter from he would be able to influence orders the President.

"Borglum informed me that they had uncovered enough rottenness in he Signal Corps and in the Aircraft Production Board to make impossistand by Mr. Borglum that the present personnel of the aircraft ble the success of the American air program under the present regime," Mix said. He seemed to particular and he was constantly criticizing ly condemn Col. E. A. Deeds, making and also against Col. Montgomery. At a later conference Mix says asked Borglum just what was to be gained by the exposition of the men and how he expected to serve the country "by tearing down that for which he had no substitute to offer

avioded giving any definite answers along this line. That in the event not want to tear down the present or-ganization of the Aircraft Board," of a newly constituted aircraft hoard being formed there would then be no dificulty in securing adcontinued Mix, "but that he would vantage to the proposed organizabuild up a structure around it composed of men of unquestionable busi-A statement by Mrx. made as was ess methods, and who would rush Suplee's to the Army Intelligence the American ship program to rapid terests in design and power plant. Be-Bureau, takes up his story of the completion

proposed aircraft corporation when Had Access to Other Machine De-

signs.
"Mr. Borglum stated that he did Sunles partici- contracts, and on getting into con- the White House and the acquaint ican designs and practices. He then "These two men intimated to me," asked me to make suggestions as to Board, and to suggest such men as I thought would be able to carry through the program rapidly and ef-

"At this point I became suspicious. not of Mr. Borglum's methods, but Service. There is a unconfirmed re- machine which it had intended to of his ability to aid the country by "Having at that time the interests gested during the afternoon and

evening conferences.
"I decided something was radically wrong. The thought occurred to me that possibly this man, through his friendship with the President had obtained authority which makes him decidedly dangerous to the interests of the country, and that he might remove from activity those people now responsible for the industrial development of aircraft with-out a hope of substituting in their

Mix was surprised that Borglum had talked over so freely these confidential war plans of the country and feared that "through the medium of gossip our aircraft program might become known to the enemy. "I thought it best," Mix says, "to drop all discussion of it (the new

**NUXATED IRON** Mix then described his talk with "Say, Mr. Gibson and attaches a copy of a Doctor, letter he wrote to Mr. Gibson giving details of the capacity of the Dodge This Prescripfact that design and power plant for a type of plane was all the company lacked to basin was all the company Say Nico lacked to begin manufacturing. He then inserts the following copy of a Physician Says Nuxsted Iron Quickly
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company) inasmuch as Mr. Borglum did not have the designs to submit for construction, but was prob ably relying upon his official powers to requisition and to get certain in formation from the Government which could be turned over to the

new company for construction. Mix says he told Suplee, who ac companied him, that he proposed to ead Borglum on, pretending to be very anxious to start the company. He again saw the sculptor, he adds with the purpose of seeing "whether to further a private interest."

After conference with Borglum, Mix decided he should disclose the whole matter to the Government. On advice of F. S. Hardesty, his father's and told him without reserve on Jan. 16 of all that had transpired.

Mix Was Impressed. manufacture. He attaches a copy of a letter to Borglum, dated Jan. 4, in "I will go further. I will, if the or might influence orders for airpany composed of manufacturers of agree to deliver such a fleet a thoucared to share ownership in veneer patents and processes any more than Borglum and Gibson would have cared to share permanently their infore the letter was mailed, Borglum wired, on Jan. 4:

replied? or Washington? Reply Stamford.

tors Co. adjoining the Dodge veneer said was being vaguely exploited. plant, and believed he had provided for body and wing construction, for tings and accessories. He added: "If you can supply design as men-

tioned in your wire and propeller, there seems to be no reason why immediate operations could not started.' On Jan. 6 Borglum wired Mix: "

leave for Washington on serious business. Can you see me there at earliest possible date? Address me Metropolitan Club." The next day Borglum wired from

Washington: "Am here indefinitely. Bring drawings, photos or other portable data of swift foreign planes. See "On Jan. 9, 1918," Mix's statement

afternoon at the office of Mr. Comping. Mr. H. H. Suplee accompanied Compton, Mix understood, was

designer in the employ of Borglum and Gibson, and at his office there

## THEY GAVE HER **VINOL FOR BRONCHITIS**

And it Cured Her-Read Mrs. Thayer's Letter

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was also a Lieut. Roberts of the | duct a general inquiry into airplane British army, who said he was invalided out of the service and avail-

statement continues, "in this confer- sessed a club that would put me out ence, that Mr. Borglum's connection was with the highest authorities in the American Government and the munitions purchasing depart showed me a telegram from a man ment of the British Military Mission by the name of Nicholas, stating that Mr. Borglum could put through any- and Borglum. thing that had merit. Mr. Gibson also stated that Mr. Borglum could of all connections with negotiations Robert King . not in any way be identified with the looking to our organization of an airnew company openly and that his plane manufacturing enterprise as interest would be represented by a soon as President Wilson granted Mr. Harris, whom he wished me to him authority to investigate the hanthings in Washington but that it was

he information was concealed. Facts Given to Coffin.

o Mr. Coffin and Gen. Squier. tatement was prepared by Mr. Mix in Mr. Hardesty's office and he notes that while he was writing it a letter arrived for him a copy of which he attaches. This letter is on the sta-introduced him to Borglum, who was tionery of the British Ministry of munitions of war in U. S. A. der date of New York, Jan. 16, and addressed to Mr. Mix. It says:

"Dusenburg State that it is Italian about 550 (a peculiar mark) here probably means horse power refer- one of those who were crazed by the ring to an airplane engine), being rotten manner in which the aircraft built to special order of Government program was being handled," he asbuilt to special order of Government program was being handled," he asserted.

"Hope to hear as to you are

The letter is signed Hugo C. Gib-Mix says that on Jan. 20 he called on were referred to in the Suplee statethe papers were returned to Mix with propeller designing.

Mr. Marshall's assurance that he had

The statement, prepared after he Mr. Marshall's assurance that he had taken the matter up with Secretary had listened to questions, follows: Baker and that it would be attended Worked on Inventions

which he said he had perfected as then found himself in. to their major problems.

friend, he went to Howard Coffin, 20 of my battleplanes, 40 of my fight- has consistently avoided any discusing planes, and 20 of the smaller sions when I have touched upon the swift scouting machines could be subject in conversation. built and delivered to the Govern-Mix states that the confidence of Borglum and Gibson of their ability

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Mix was impressed.

"I do not understand the object of the statement purporting to come of the statement to build speed scouts acceptable to high explosives on either Zeebrugge from Mr. Henry Harrison Suplee. I the Government impressed him and or Heligoland and Kiel canal nighthe considered extending his plans for heligoland and kiel canal nightly for a week, without especial dan-

which the proposal for a new com- Government will order such a fleet, planes. "Mr. Borglum protested he did component parts of airplanes appears sand miles by continuous flight from some patents which would have been for the first time. Mix explains that the base of manufacture ready for one of the the Dodge people would not have duty and provide bonds for the faiththe base of manufacture ready for one of the bases of that commercial

ful performance of all agreements."

This project was offered before Borglum had interested himself in the activities of the Signal Corps and Air Board and he described to the signal Corps and the s Air Board, and he describes his ma- time. ore the letter was mailed, however, chines as "tube planes." Apparently all of the correspondence was sent to the Signal Corps and the project was the project was the signal Corps and the project Objected to Italian Planes.

Mix decided not to send his letter, but instead wired that he had just object to the adoption of the "clumsy, bought the plant of the Gillette Mo
"In reply to a question did Mr. Presumably this referred to the Italian Caproni, which was being exhibited about this time. In a letter to Secretary Baker on the same subject Borglum said he desired "to do what I can at this time to stop the United States from buying or order- Heal Skin Diseases ing the lumbering, uncontrollable triplanes of the Italians."

"We can do better," he wrote, "infants though we are. I want to pro-test against any great outlay of money for the Italian planes if we can create a better, more efficient, safer instrument to do the same thing they propose.'

In August Borglum wrote Prof. W. F. Durand, chairman of the National Aeronautic Committee, regarding tests of certain models which we continues, "I called Mr. Gibson at had sought to have made at the Masthe British ministry by telephone and sachusetts Institute of Technology. was instructed to meet him in the His original models were too darge for the wind tunnel, the latter shows ton, an engineer, on the eighteenth and it adds that he had made smaller floor of the Hudson Terminal Build-models. A message from C. H. Peabody, dated May 3, 1918, is attached, showing that these smaller models never were submitted at the institute for test.

> Borglum Denies Any Plan to Form Airplane Company. NEW YORK, May 11 (By A. P.)

-Gutzon Borglum, accused of hav-ing sought secretly to capitalize his friendship with President Wilson by undertaking to promote a private airplane company, issued a formal statement today, denying "any connection now or at any time" with any airplane production concern or any plan to organize such a com-He declared further that the War

Department had "systematically directed the opposition" to investiga-tion of aircraft production in which "a billion dollars in 11 months has

Co.) He denied that he had "used ly and in a manner unthinkable between men in mutual confidence."

Regarding his statement, which in every town and city in the country.

—ADVERTISEMENT Military Affairs Committee to con-

production, Borgium says he re-ceived information some time ago Marriage Licenses able for private enterprise.

"Mr. Gibson stated to me," the Mix the administration now pos "from a confidante of the President

Hugo G. Gibson, assistant here in issued a statement defending himsel

meet on the following day. He told Gling of aircraft production," said Frank Dimaggio me that Mr. Borglum, was doing big Gibson. Gibson's statement was typewrit-

up to Mr. Borglum to explain for ten. To it he had added verbally that had been been that they were."

Eugene Schrick Nadino Eckert had the corporation that was dis-Charles W. Peter than the corporation than the corporation that was dis-Charles W. Peter than th When he was satisfied that his cussed ever reached the point of acns were well founded. Mix tual organization he intended to be Kerle Bruggere called his father's friend, F. S. Har- a stockholder and declared that "in desty of this city, into conference, the end I think a good financial rea-A portion of the facts were laid before Mr. Coffin, but the source of being made. I believe there may be Joseph Chytia ample reason for certain persons to Cecylia Czervinak consider it desirable to head off or Alleta Underwood Facts Given to Coffin.

Later the facts were disclosed fully choke the inquiry which Mr. Borg- W. Orin Cress Geraldine M. Bliszar lum started."

Gibson explained further that in George C. Dicke 1911 and 1912 he was engaged in the manufacture of airplane propellers in this city and that a mutual friend John Laws .... interested in airplanes and propeller designing.

"Patriotic Motives." "Borglum was actuated wholly by Paul Henberg Ines C. Moser patriotic motives in the investiga-tion he undertook because he was

In his formal statement Gibson lee that he had "authority or opportunity" to influence orders for airplanes and disclaimed any knowledge of Borglum's "confidential" copmec-Ester M. Greathouse ... In concluding his statement, tions with the Government, which Mrs. Kate Laun .... Vice President Marshall and laid full ment. He said Borglum would have details of the transactions with Bor-glum before him. The following day pase only because of his ideas on

"Mr. Borglum, in December, in-tended to engage in a commercial enterprise in which I should have Other documents dated as far back been interested. After he had reas Sept. 14 show that Borglum at ceived authority from President Wilthat time was working on airplane son to investigate the aircraft situinventions. A letter from Borglum ation he withdrew entirely from any to Gen. Squier regarding an airplane of the tentative arrangements being brake device was also sent to the made for that commercial enterprise President. In a postscript longer giving as his reason to me that he than the original letter, Borglum considered dual activity as entirely talks of two new forms of planes incompatible with the position he made that statement to me he has "I believe, he says, "and am pre-pared to make good that belief that mercial undertaking, and, in fact,

Meetings With Suplee.

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Borglum come to you: He did not said that what with buying Liberty come to me. I did not go to him. A Bonds and war saving stamps for the Our commercial relations ceased Government and working hard all when he told me that he had the letter from President Wilson.

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F. Martin. 4432 Washington.
L. Berry. 202 Elliwood.
C. Broznell. 6420 Lloyd.
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The other night we began the meal with a delicious hors d'oeuvre, consisting of a piece of toasted war bread cut round with a slice of to mato on it and a strip of herring across the top. I served it on a lettuce leaf and sprinkled just a few drops of Al Sauce over it. It was simply delicious. The next night I had celery stalks stuffed with cream cheese, into which I had beaten a teaspoonful of Al. That wonderful sauce ought to be advertised on every food poster in the country. There is nothing like it for economy.—ADV.

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LONDON, May 11.—Brigadier.

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Two British Generals Wounded.
LONDON, May 11 (By A. P.).
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and Brigadier-General the Hon. Leslie J. P. Butler, C. M. G., D. S. (are reported wounded. Major-Ge eral Mackenzie formerly was chief of the general staff of the Canadian



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Hearst More "Dangerous" Than Tom Watson, Whose Magazine Was Suppressed, Colonel Declares.

By Lassed Wire From the New York Bueau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 11.—"The orime example of failure by the adninistration to proceed against the newspapers which opposed the war or attacked our allies, directly or indirectly aided Germany, is afforded by the failure of the administration to leal with Mr. Hearst's newspapers as

it has dealt with certain other pa-

So declares Col. Roosevelt in a statement responding to the chal-lenge of Postmaster-General Burleson that he name papers of alleged disloyal leanings which were not pro-ceeded against by the Postoffice De-partment, because they "upheld the administration and defended the in-efficiency." The Colonel asserts that Mr. Hearst has been more "dangerous" than Tom Watson, whose mag-

atine was suppressed.
"It is absolutely impossible,"
states Col. Roosevelt, "to reconcile
the Government's action in proceedagainst Tom Watson's paper with its failure to proceed against Mr. earst's papers on any theory that stice was done alike to the strong and the weak."

Statement in Full. The statement in full follows: "Postmaster-General Burleson's statement was issued formally from the office of information of the Postoffice Department. I shall therefore inswer it completely and at length a letter to some Senator so as to eve it appear permanently in the ords, precisely as Mr. Burleson's ement appears. Meanwhile, I ake the following brief preliminary

"The Metropolitan Magazine and Colliers' Magazine and the New York Tribune have consistently upheld the war, but have also told that small n of the truth which it was itely necessary to tell about the inistration's failure to conduct war efficiently and have only old it when it was imperative so to io in order to speed up the war. 'Colliers' has been attacked by Mr. Creel, officially speaking as President Wilson's representative, and as giving a message from the United States Government to the American es Government to the American ple. He has also attacked the

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ster's Action Reversed. course, was an effort against our against derlind, and at the very stating action had been made that ally and an effort to pander to antime when he was upholding the Russian, but that he did not know hether the complaints were justised, and that no order had been is spending all our money on preparing our army and navy at home. If not answer the Metropolitan's and so compelling Germany, if she wants to fight, to come to us,' which was a trait of the Russian Bolshevists. Such action represents mere camouflage. At this moment in France the Bonnet Rouge in every issue it was blatant with pretense of patriotism.

the conduct of the New York Post-master.
"On March 13 the editor of the Metropolitan wrote to Mr. Burleson, saying among other things, "You must remember that there are great number of pacifists and pro-Germans in this country who would willingly put the Metropolitan magazine."

New Books for the Week at the Public Librar ingly put the Metropolitan magazine lingly put the Metropolitan magazine out of business because it is the most strongly pro-Ally and anti-German publication in the country, calling attention to the fact that a statement attributed to the Solicitor-Genment of the Department was obvious-"DISLOYAL" CLASS eral of the Department was obvious ly not in accord with the facts and that the Metropolitan could not accept newspaper statements without confirmation from the Postmaster-General and asking for a written statement from the Postmaster-General in the matter. He has received no such statement nor has any attempt been made by the Postoffice Department to remedy the wrong it did by the Postmaster at New York. "At the same time one of the advertisers in the Metropolitan, Mr. F M. Mansur of Floral Park, New York, received a letter from a man

in Chicago suggesting that he withdraw his advertisement because of the editorial in the Metropolitan Magazine. Mr. Mansur declined to withdraw it. He notified the Metropolitan that a special agent of the United States Department of Justice, whose name, shield number and address he gave (all of which I will give in my formal letter to the Senator) called on him with copies of the letters of this Chicago man to him, as i of the replies, and asked if Mr. Mansur had stopped advertising and wanted to know if he was going on advertising next year, and then if he were an American citizen.

"Tattler."

"The last query, taken in connec-tion with the first two, contained, of course, an implication that was in effect a threat. This shows that the Department of Justice had knowl edge of the attempt and lent its official power to further it, unless the man in question had stolen the special agents shield which he possess and forged his name and address.

"The above facts Mr. Burleson cannot truthfully deny, and they absolutely demonstrate the exactness of istration's effort to punish the publications which uphold the war, but have told the truth about the administration's failure to conduct the war efficiently. Second Part of Statement.

"Now for the second part of my statement:

"The prime example of failure of the administration to proceed against newspapers which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly aided Germany, is afforded by the failure of the administration to deal with Mr. Hearst's papers as it has dealt with certain other

reputed to be much more than a millionaire, owning a dozen newspapers, more or less, and a half dozen magazines in different parts of the country. At the very beginning of the war the Government proceeded successfully against Tom Watson's publication in Georgia. Yet Tom Watson had done nothing that was anything like as dangerous to this country and our allies and as helpful to Germany as Mr. Hearst has done. "It is interesting to remember that

the administration had full warning about Hearst's probable attitude by his previous editorials attacking Ger-many's foes and defending Germany. I have before me at the moment a copy of the New York American edifrom submarine warfare against the commerce of her enemies, and that against Mr. Hearst's papers on any the village on the Rhine, his ambithe Lusitania was an English vessel theory that justice was to be done on March 2 last, notified the pub-and was properly a spoil of war, and lishers of the Metropolitan that its that its destruction by the German 'All of these quotations and many

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MORE CLASSICS.

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"Tattler." Portrait sketches of and that all decent citizens are will-public men and women of our day, ing to submit to such restraint for KOESTER SCHOOL BOOK OF ants in soldiers' garb sat in judg-DRAPES-By George J. Cowan. complete text-book and course draping.
WOUNDED AND A PRISONED OF WAR-By an Exchange officer. Vivid account of miseries and inmy of the people, and could be shot by any "friend of the revolution." Persons like Peter Kropotkin, Breshkovskaya, Burtzev and others who

dignities bravely endured. MERCHANT SEAMEN IN WAR-By L. C. Cornford, Admiral Jellicoe in a foreword says these seamen "have found a new and a glorious tradition in the teeth of had spent their lives fighting for Russia's freedom were thrown into prison by Lenine and his clique. Paing that we would render no aid to defeat. Germany until she had defeated our allies and was preparing

THE HOUSE OF CONRAD.

Bolsevik moos.

"On May 25 the same paper said of the efforts to float the Liberty Loan: 'If you want our food and wealth sent abroad to help suffer-ing England, buy a Liberty Bond, furnish the sinews of war.' In view of Hearst's continued effort to excite hatred between the United States and England, the implication of this sentence cannot be mistaken sia will awaken from her delirium and clean house. In that day the In the very next sentence he subtly German hordes and the Bolshevik 'a feeling of affection for Germany by intimating that whoever chased a Liberty Bond desired to see and Russia will begin to live her own life, realizing that democracy Germany not merely defeated, but means responsibility and freedom means self-control. The Century

La Salleans.

"On July 27 the New York American spoke of our soldiers being sent co.)
over 'to be offered up in bloody sacrifice to the ambition of con-tending nations on battlefields.' On Nov. 22 it spoke of our 'interfering

new and undreamed-of peril.

to attack us single-handed.

in Europe's quarrels.'
"It is absolutely impossible to rec-

when in other editorials he was attacking the allies of America-En-

une of May 8, 1918, Postmaster-General Burleson will find an ardent tribute by the former German correspondent of the Koelnische Zeitung to Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hearst's edior in chief. Mr. Arthur Brisbane, for having been 'auxiliaries of valued inluence' to Germany, especially because of 'the editorials in the Hearst newspapers.' I commend this to Mr. Burleson and also to his Cabinet as ociate, Mr. Daniels, in view of their ecent telegrams of congratulation to Mr. Brisbane, these telegrams having been published in Mr. Hearst's paper,

the Evening Journal. "Mr. Burleson says of Mr. Hearst's alter ego' that he congratulates the people of Chicago because they are to have the benefit of Mr. Brisbane's 'able and unselfish efforts for justice and freedom and true democratic government, and Mr. Daniels goes Mr. Burleson one better in expressing the belief that Mr. Brisbane will preach 'patriotism and civic right-

"The quotations above given de prive Mr. Burleson and the adminisdepartment against the Metropoli-tan; it will be said in my letter to

NEWEST

MacLeod Harper, who went there as a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the front she became part of the Red Cross. Her experiences were therefore varied and most unusual. She had a vantage point from which to see things.

The affinely worth while study of the rebellious and arrogant adopted children that Elias Tobenkin has given in "The House of Conrad." As in his "Witte House of Conrad." As in his "Witte fill out this slight incongruity in his arrives," in which was traced the Arrives," in which was traced the point stranger than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his strong. He leaves them at the point which she escaped, the plot is American mothering her oft-rebellious well worked out. However, Stringer evidently relies on the old saying that nothing is stranger than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his strong. He leaves them at the point which she escaped, the plot is a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the front which she escaped, the plot is a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the front which she escaped, the plot is a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the front which she escaped, the plot is a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the front which she escaped, the plot is a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the front which she escaped, the plot is a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the front which she escaped, the plot is a magazine correspondent. In order to go to the fold saying that nothing is stranger than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his well worked out. However, Stringer that nothing is stranger than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his well worked out. However, Stringer than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his well worked out. However, Stringer than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his well worked out. However, Stringer than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his well worked out. However, Stringer than love to fill out this slight incongruity in his well worked out. Howe don. The question is discussed from which to see things.

She calls her book "Runaway Ruspositive conclusion is reached.

NORTHCLIFFE, BRITAIN'S MAN OF POWER—By William Carson.

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the dominant power. Ignorant peas- which the church elevated him. The some APES—By George J. Cowan. complete text-book and course instruction in merchandise in the nurses of the Red Cross were not safe from these brutes, who mistook license for liberty. Any one who dared criticise their conduct was who dared criticise their conduct was "bourgeois," and therefore an enedemocrat, which was merely camouflage to win the favor of the populace of Paris. Most of his life was spent in keeping the kingdom of France in the throes of political tur-moil and, though he actually plunged the country into revolution at one prison by Lenine and his chapter with the pers which did not agree with the stupid and criminal policies of Trotz-stupid and criminal policies of Trotz-stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his stupid and criminal policies of the was forgiven by the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his studies are studied by the was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his studies are studied by the was forgiven by the was time, he was forgiven by the Grand Monarch in the latter days of his ky were suppressed in regular approved Czaristic fashion. Freedom sonal envoy from Louis to the Vati-

> We hear much of the Ukraine Radicals, on reading the record these days. Nicholas Gogol was one of Russia in the past few months. of the men who dreamed of giving must hide their heads in shame and Little Russia—as it really is in conblush for the irresponsible so-called tradistinction to Great Russia as the leaders of Russia of today. These more northern portion of the old emrresponsibles have given radicalism pire was known—a literature all its

> a black eye for years to come. From own. "Taras Bulba" is a collection the book one can readily realize of short stories, portraying the life that the day will come when Rus-

"HOUSE OF INTRIGUE."

HEN Gottfried Conradi came tricate puzzle in his indomitable way and then solved it to the reader's he was a Socialist, aflame wonder and delight at just about the with protest against what he deemed time that the aforesaid reader had torial of June 6, 1915, signed by Mr.

"It is absolutely impossible to recwith protest against what he deemed the injustice of the social order, and one right to ask Germany to refrain proceeding against Tom Watson's when he earned enough to send for worked out in the usual "all was a state of the social order, and the injustice of the social order, and when he earned enough to send for worked out in the usual "all was a state of the social order, and the injustice order or paper with its failure to proceed his Annchen, whom he had wooed in happy thereafter" manner. Baddie theory that justice was to be done alike to the strong and to the weak. House of Conrad, dedicated to the dand was properly a spoil of war, and alike to the strong and to the weak. House of Conrad, dedicated to the that its destruction by the German submarine was in accordance with the authorized and accepted rules of the New York Tribune. This action was warfare.

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gland and Japan—in the most of-fensive way and thereby doing his Gottfried, disappointed and rebellious and bitter, succumbs at last to lion that makes Stringer's novels pop-

New Books for the Week

at the Public Library

C ERTAINLY a person who was in Russia during the revolution overthrowing the Caac and then saw the revolution overthrowing the Caac and then saw the revolution overthrowing the Kerensky Government than J. Usher. Dr. Usher calls this 'an optimistic book for pessimistic people," and shows how the allies have lost Europe and the same and the revolution overthrowing the Kerensky Government has had an interesting time of it. That is what happened to Florence amagazine correspondent. In order the allies have lost Europe and the same and arrogant adopted children.

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ERTAINLY a person who was in Russia during the revolution of his ficuse of Conhard to fathom that a cultured man of the exclusive Aidine Club would really fall in love with an uneducate western country, the sort of a son America wants her sons of alien birth to become.

It is a finely worth while study of America mothering her oft-rebellious and arrogant adopted children.

The dramatic life history of the defined to be driven like attle, oppressed like beasts of burdering form obscurity to become the most forceful and dominating figure in British public life.

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public men and women of our day, originally published serially in the sake of the nation. The Boine New York "Nation."

TO BAGDAD WITH THE BRITISH—By Arthur Clark. Stirring description of a little-known phase of the great conflict, by a member of the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force.

La Rochefoucald, a contemporary. The CHILDHOOD OF THE RACE. was wont to say of De Retz that he would have been "less and certainly limited freedom, when they came into power engaged in a reign of terror, arresting and even killing memoirs. By this work he left to the world a perennial reminder of his own shortcomings that utterly untitled him for the high place to the dominant power. Ignorant peast the church elevated him. The solic say of De Retz that he would have been "less and certainly less despicably" known but for his memoirs. By this work he left to the world a perennial reminder of his own shortcomings that utterly untitled him for the high place to the dominant power. Ignorant peast the cave folk and tries to imagine how they began things. She calls her book: Stories which the church elevated him. The solic say of De Retz that he would have been "less and certainly less despicably" known but for his memoirs. By this work he left to the world a perennial reminder of his own shortcomings that utterly untitled him for the high place to the dominant power. Ignorant peast the cave folk and the world appear to him the popular form something of less despicably." known but for his memoirs. By this work he left to the beginnings of our civilization. She takes the cave folk and tries to imagine how they began the dominant power. Ignorant peast the dominant power with the policies. Soldiers became the dominant power with the policies of the nation. The soldiers became with the policies of the nation. The soldiers became the would have been "less and certainly was wont to say of De Retz that he would have been "less and certainly the world have been "less and certainly the world have been "less and certainly the world have been "les La Rochefoucald, a contemporary, THE CHILDHOOD OF THE RACE.

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picturesque, of course, but lack the dramatic qualities that one expects of everything in a literary way that are extremely interesting. (Dutton).

RTHUR STRINGER in his latest book, "The House of In-. trigue," has constructed an in-Pretlow, the heroine, who was the

There are thrills, mystery and ad-

and assimilation. (Frederick A. diers and his officers. He fought and dreamed of victory for his country and her allies. During the spare mo-

found time to write to his mother and

some incident such as discovering tools, fire, weapons, etc. While the book is rather elementary it is intended for young people who are not yet ready to read "heavier" books on the subject. (Kerr Co.) BOOKS RECEIVED.

"THE BIG FIGHT"—By Capt. David Fallon, M. C., winner of the Victoria Cross (W. J. Watt Co.). The writer has been in fights from Gallipoli to the Somme, in the air and in the trenches, and receiving injuries that put him out of the active service. The book has some good illustrations.
'DRIFT''—By Mary Aldis, author of

"Plays for Small Stages," etc. With etchings by Pierre Nuyttens (Duf-

upon the waters, meets and over-comes the storms and currents in her career.

FRONTIERS"-By ON TWO George T. Buffum, author of "Smith of Bear City" (Lothrop, ee & Shepard Co.). The frontiers are South Africa and our own West of a generation ago. The African stories are of special interest. OVER HERE; THE STORY OF A

WAR BRIDE"—By Ethel M. Kelly, author of "Turn About Eleanor," (The Bobbs-Merrill Co.). The heroine's gradual awakening to full American womanho the wife of a soldier, is an interesting study.

OVER HERE"—By Hector Mac-Quarrie, Lieutenant Royal Field artillery, author of "How to Live at the Front." (Lippincott Co.). How the United States, in the throes of war preparation, strikes an invalided British fighter. "BRANDED"—By Fancis Lynde (Scribners). The hero becomes an outlaw through no fault of his own. His adventures as a conse-

quence, and final vindication, are the theme of this exciting tale. STEPHEN'S LAST CHANCE"-By Margaret Ashman, author of "The Heart of Isabel Carleton, (MacMillan). A story of Montana ranch life and its influence on a homeless boy from the Eastern

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 11 (By A. P.).—Harlow Lindley of Richmond, Ind., was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society here yesterday. St. Louis, Mo., was selected for the 1919 convention.

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BURKE—On Friday, May 10, 1918, at 11:45 a, m., Richard W. Burke, beloved son of William J. and Mary Mur-by Burke, brother o' Marie, William Jr. and the late Thomas Burke.
Funeral from family residence, 2435
Dickson street, Monday, May 13, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Omit
flowers. Motor. (7)

BURNS—Entered into rest on Saturday, May II, 1918, at 1 a.m., Annie Burns (nee Roderman), beloved wife of John T. Burns, dear sister of Josephine Volker.

CARTMILL—Entered into rest on Friday, May 10, 1918, at 5:45 a. m., Thomas Cartmill, beloved husband of Alice Cartmill (nee Coogan), dear father of Mrs. Alice Shellenberg and Mrs. Claveland Coats and David Cartmill, our father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 56 years 1 month 4 days.

bama avenue. Carriages.

FORISTEL On Thursday, May 9, 1918, at 3 p. m.. Jeanette Foristel, beloved wife of James Foristel, moth-er of Margaret S., Edward W., Jo-seph J., Francis G. and Arthur Foris-tel, Eva Landwehr and Sister Fran-ces de Sales of the Order of St. Jo-

seph.
Funeral from family residence,
6827 Michigan avenue, on Sunday,
May 12, at 8:45 a.m., to SS, Mary and
Joseph's Church, thence to Mount
Olive Cemetery. Carriages. HELLMUTH—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 9, 1918, Dr. Philip F. Hellmuth. Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Sunday, May 12, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of St. Louis Lodge of Elks.

HESS—Entered into rest on Friday.
May 10, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., John
Hess, beloved son of Anton and
Martha Hess (nee Furrer), our dear
grandchild, nephew and cousin, at the
age of 1 year 1 month 16 days.
Funeral on Monday, May 13, at 2
p. m., from family residence, 2340
South Seventh street, to SS. Peter
and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7) KETTEL—Entered into rest on Friday, May 10, 1918, at 11:33 p. m., Robert Kettel, aged 33 years, dear son of Barbara Kettel (nee Rajek), beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Apple (nee Kettel). Mrs. Rose Brown (nee Kettel). Joseph and John Kettel. Funeral Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlor, 1926 Allen avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

#### DEATHS

May 9, 1918 at 12:30 p. m., Wilbur

Funeral from the residence, 4140 Washington avenue, Monday, May 13, at 11 a.m. Interment private, (c7)

BRINKMEYER—Entered into rest on Friday, May 10, 1918, at 9 a.m., Edward H. Brinkmeyer, helped friends, and dear father of Mrs. Coraclark, Mrs. Rena Monroe, Mrs. Clarapins, Alfred, Herbert J., Anita, Myra, Helen and Alice Brinkmeyer, and our dear brother, uncle and grandfather, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m., from the Bensiek chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue, to Valhalia Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M. (c7)

BURKE—On Friday.

SPISSINGER—Entered into rest on Friday, May 10, 1918, at 9 a. m., Louisa Spissinger (nee Fink), dear beloved wif- of Simon Spissinger, and dear mother of Mrs. Amelia Bowman (nee Spissinger), Clara and Rose Spissinger, and mother-in-law of Ray Bowman, aged 53 "ears 10 months 15 days.

days.

Funeral will take place on Monday.

May 13, at 7:30 a. m., from family residence. 2820 Cherokee street, to St. Acatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor. (7)

day, May 11, 1918, at 1 a. m., Annie Burns (nee Roderman), beloved wife of John T. Burns, dear sister of Joaephine Volker.

Funeral Monday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1259A South Third street.

CALLAHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, May 10, 1918, at 6 a. m., Mary A. Callahan, sister of P. H. and Sergt. Thomas F. Callahan.

Funeral from residence of her niece, Mrs. L. C. Lane, 1412 Goodfellow avenue, on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor.

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WALKENFORT—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, on Saturday. Way 11, 1918, at 6:35 a. m., Katie Walkenfort, beloved daughter of the Walkenfort, beloved daughter of Internative Walkenfort, beloved daughter of the Walkenfort, bel

WAMHOFF—On Friday, May 10, 1918, at 4:45 p. m., Arthur H. Wamhoff, aged 2 years, dearly beloved son of Arthur J. and Nellie Dausch Wamhoff.

Funeral Monday, May 13, at 9 n.
m., from residence, 3510 Barrett street, to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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OSHER—On Friday, May 10, 1918, at 4 a. m., John Osher, beloved father of Mary Schweninger, Lena Gude, Annaetta Schmidt (nee Osher), our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 68 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlor, 2331 South Broadway, on Monday, May 13, at 2 p. m., to SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

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PUJOL—Entered into rest on Friday, May 10, 1918, at 7 p. m., Paul Edward Pujol, darling son of Paul and Irene Pujol (nee Bergesch), brother of Lester Pujol, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bergesch, aged Syears.

Funeral from residence, 7514 Rank-fn boulevard, Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church, Richmond, m., to St. L

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DAILY SUB .- The difference with the Japanese Government which out of the California antialien land law of 1913 remains un-settled. It appears that after an exchange of opinions the two Governments sought their way out of he difficulty by negotiating a new Japanese Diet in United States were the replies of the United States were unsatisfactory and that it seemed necessary "to consider some other ways for a solution of the question." It was apparent that little progress was made in the negotiations of a was made in the negotiations of a the Chief of Police.

TRUTH SEEKER.—The Arabians are less than we do, because their Japanese Diet in January said that apparent change of attitude on the part of the Japanese Government. In June the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, Baron Chinda, com-municated the opinion of his Gov-ernment to the Department of State that further negotiations along treaty lines appeared fraught with new difficulties and suggested that subject under discussion, hoping that in thus reviewing the study of the case a solution might be found.
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Barracks and camps, giving all facts passage of these acts would greatly aropped. The Japanese Ambassador also protested against the portion of the immigration bill, passed by Con-gress on Feb. 5, over the Pres-ident's veto, which prohibited the entry into the United States, unless otherwise provided for by existing treaties, of natives of islands not owned by the United States adjacent parallels of latitude and longitude drawn so as to embrace Japan. • • The stand taken by Californians is perfectly just and in accord with legislation that has for eigners are restricted in landholding in my country, and it is but fair that California should enact such legislation as she sees fit to offset this."—Capt. Uyeno, attache of the Japanese Legation at London. Article VI of the Constitution of the United States declares in so many words that "treaties made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land, anything in the constitu-tion or laws of any state to the contrary nothwithstanding." Capt. Uyeno says further: "There is a war element everywhere, but there is none among people of temperate minds. There will be no war be-cause of the California legislation." Above and beyond all, lies the great fact that the supremacy of treaties over the local legislation of com monwealths is not to be doubted, and that under no circumstances can the Government of the United States be compelled to suffer humiliation owing to the whim of a state.

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TODAY is published the fifth installment of United States Minister Whitlock's story of the tragedy of Belgium. In the last installment was printed Germany's invasion of the country and the stirring deligation. ring defi of the young King, calling the little army to arms to stay the onrushing avalanche. The chapter ended with the flight of refugees to the American Embassy for protection. This historical narrative of the

United States Minister will be published entire in the Post-Dispatch, a full page appearing every Saturday.

All had been admirably organized. Trains had been provided to carry 2500 Germans to the Dutch frontier that night, and we had telegraphed Mr. Van Dyke, our Minister at The Hague, who was to have them met there by other trains, and so ment have to the carry and so the carry and the sent back to their homes in Germany. The Germans were to be reassembled at the Cirque Royal that evening, guarded by the gendarmes and by them escorted to the station.

There was to be a meeting that evening of the diplomatic corps at the Papal Nonciature, and Senhor Barros Morerira, the Brazilian Minister, came over after dinner that we might go together. As we went downstairs on our way out, there in the hall we saw a woman in tears; her husband, a German, was with her and he sat there in dumb, Teutonic melancholy. They had with them a little boy with golden curis, one of the prettiest children I ever saw, with the sweet face of one of Raphael's cherubs, who looked up inquiringly into his mother's sad face. I recognized the woman as an American who had been there the day before. She had married her German husband in Iowa, where they had lived for years, he engaged successfully in business. But he had neglected to become naturalized, and that summer, in Europe on a visit home, had been overtaken by the tide of war. Before such a prospect they were all in terror, he sitting dumbly

#### Teutonic Gratitude

At sight of me the woman sprang forward and eized my hand, as though I were her last refuge in the world, and with such sobs and lamenta-tions as might break a heart, fell on her knees. refusing to let go my hand and dragging of tragically toward me on her knees. Barros Moreira was impressed by the scene, and by the figure of the little boy standing by, receiving his baptism in the misery of this world. I did not know what to do. I felt the embarrassment of one of our race in such a predicament, tore my hand away, picked up the pretty baby and kissed him, and left—we had to get to that meeting the woman dragging after me all the way to the

When I returned from the meeting I learned that my wife and the mothers and Miss Larner had taken the little boy upstairs and played with him all evening until Mr. Gibson took the little where they assembled the Germans who were to go on the refugee train that night. I had a vision of that bright, pretty, innocent little child, and the little family whirled away in the great whirl-pool into darkness—to what fate? We should never know, I said, never see any of them again.

But we did. A few days after the Germans had established themselves in Brussels, the father of the pretty little boy took a room near Mr. Gibson's apartment in the Rue St. Boniface and. in his quality of German spy, watched Mr. Gibson's every movement

MR. GIBSON and Mr. Nasmith were up all that night sending off the Germans. Mr. Gibson had driven away from the legation that evening with the German-American and his wife and little boy to the Cirque Royal, the woman cowering all the way in terror in the bottom Her fears were groundless; the Belgians are by

nature kind, generous, and when the motor drew up to the Cirque Royal and the crowds pressed around it, Mr. Gibson took the child and held it aloft and said:

A big gendarme put forth his hands, took the

"Mais non! Ni leurs meres ni leurs peres non us!" (No, nor their mothers and fathers

#### Brussels in Siege

And so he and the child led the way into the great Cirque. There nearly 5000 Germans were gathered—twice the number expected. They were, of course, all in excitement and alarmed and Mr. Gibson had to go about reassuring them The officers of the gendarmes and the Garde Civique with their own money bought cho to give to the children, and later, Mme. Carton de Wiart, wife of the Belgian Minister of Justice, came with hot milk and other comforts for the women and children.

The Belgian authorities promptly provided additional coaches, and after midnight the transfer of the refugees to the station began. It was car-ried on without incident and that morning at daylight the last of the four long trains drew out of the Gare du Nord, bearing the Germans toward Esschen on the Dutch frontier.

The action of the Belgian Government in this emergency was superb in spirit and in execution and the population nobly generous, and I could not resist the temptation to write a note to M. Carton de Wiart expressing my appreciation and admiration. Not a German was injured during those days, and no more serious harm was done than that resulting from the breaking of windows in the first ebullition of excitement. The German proprietor of the great department store known as Tietz did indeed consider that an auspicious moment to adorn his place of business in the crowded Rue Neuve with German flags, and they were promptly torn down. The Burgomaster of Brussels, M. Adolphe Max, issued a proclamation appealing to the population to remain calm, while the Minister of the Interior published a statement explaining the laws and customs of war And that day, Friday, a state of siege was pro-

#### **Amazing German Note**

the Belgian army has upheld the he its arms by its heroic resistance to a ve-perior force, the German Government the King of the Belgians and the E Government to spare Belgium the f horrors of war. The German Gover is ready for any compact with Be which can be reconciled with their ar-ments with France. Germany once gives her solemn assurance that it is no intention to appropriate Belgian territo herself and that such an intention is far her thoughts. Germany is still read evacuate Belgian.

This is the note concerning which, man White Book, the following

"This message was sent to the Americ ister at Brussels, who refused to deliver, M. de Leval finished his translation and me the text with an inquiry while I read it.

I was standing there by Mr. Gibson's the room of the secretaries: I read the over and over; looked at Mr. Gibson, is M. de Leval, looked at Miss Larner, am yond any words. I stood there with gram in my hand, looked at the English Were there, after all, in this world words as honor and faith? I let the di to the table, one thing at least deci-

But how to manage it? After all, we charged with the representation of German ests. And I began to think about a disparate of the control of Washington. I would point out what the dent and Mr. Bryan, of course, must a realize, that this war is but the old strug tween democracy and autocracy in and that little Belgium is just now h Thermopylaean pass for democracy. down at Miss Larner's desk and beg a dispatch in these terms, trying to view accord with our declared new

Mr. Gibson was standing by, still stud elegram. After a while he said: "There are no cipher groups here."
"Then, perhaps," I thought, "it is not

#### Belgium's Reply

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amazing proposal en clair, for all the read. Perhaps one would be justified the Imperial German Government the ta doubt that gentlemen would construe erous. And so, not without a certain religious to the up the dispatch I was writing as nother telegrape. another telegram to Washington, sointi

that the remarkable message bore no groups or other evidence of avidenticiasking for instructions. We were all nighting the messages into cipher.

Meanwhile the Belgiams were holding Liege and perhaps the allies were getting told Mr. Gibson he might tell Leo d'Urselwished to do so—and he did. Count d'Ur reported, was much impressed and had once to see Davignon and De Broquevilla. The beautiful dawn was breaking as I abed.

a telegram from Dr. Van Dyke at The whose sympathy and prompt, friendly chension did so much during that trying make my task less heavy. The telegrabrief; it said that the message from the It German Government was authentic and, that was about all that a neutral could say of it, he added one other

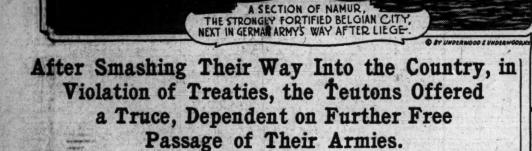
word: "Congratulations."
On Monday I had a telegram from reserving instructions until the the message should be established. to Mr. Louden, the Dutch Mininster for I Affairs, who was requested to hand it to Fallon, the Belgian-Minister at The Hague he did and, and Baron Fallon sent it to

eign Office with word from Davignon Belgian Government was preparing a rewould be a refusal to entertain the parties reply was sent to Baron Fallon to 1 ered to the German Government through Hague on Wednesday and was as follows: Brussels, Aug. 12, 1914
Please communicate the following telegraph

the Netherlands Minister for Po Affairs:

Government repeats the proposal which formulated in the ultimatum of Aug. Faithful to her international obligations gium can only reiterate her reply to the timatum, the more so, as since Aug. 3d neutrality has been violated, a distresswar has been waged on her territory and guarantors of her neutrality have responding and without delay to her anneal guarantors of ner neutrality losses of ner appearance of ner appearance of DAVIGN

loyally and without delay to her appeal loyally and without delay to her appeal DAVIGNO. Several days later I had a telegram Washington asking if I had any further intion as to the authenticity of the Germa posal, and I could reply that while the man had undoubtedly been genuine, it had been ered through The Hague and that the quant had no longer any but an academic interestally a series of the Belgian Government and transmitted to it a day or so before from the German Government complaining the Belgians were condemning as spies mover innocent. The Belgian Government to this complaint was beautiful in its dignition, and as it seems to lose in translative it in the language in which it was written that the language in which it was written to this complaint was beautiful in its dignition. The Belgique, terre classique du droit et liberte, traverse ces douloureux evenement la moindre haine a l'endroit de ceux qui posent les pires souffrances. Elle a trop le du droit et de la vie humaine pour condamn preuves et sans jugement regulier." gium, known in history as the land of justiliberty, endures these unhappy events whe least feeling of hafe toward those who in upon her the worst possible sufferings. It to condemn without evidence and without. The two dispatches, the one that closes this chapter, may susymbolic of the twe nations whose distrements the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the condemn without evidence and without to condemn without evidence and without the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling of hafe toward those who in the least feeling



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By BRAND WHITLOCK, United States Minister to Belgium.

great strapping fellow, speaking in his Germa naccent, who came one morning wife and five children and, planting there in the corridor that was crowded

d protection as an American citizen!"

them every care and annoyance, so long as they did not depart from the narrow, defined groove of travel it marked out for them. travel it marked out for them. Held up there ofers me in the hand of the bridegroom, and illowed to trail out its preposterous length in despairing impotence on the floor, it stood to me as the pathetic symbol of what long months of ager planning and consultation of guide-books ride, sitting there, the girl looking into the husband's face with such utter confidence, from that Mid-Western home, with its it calm, its nalvete. The whole scene was y present—the little provincial town, the

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is school, the Chautaqua, the faint apprehen-ion of the thing called culture—my heart went but to them. It was another of life's little to the m. It was another of life's little ones for Mr. Thomas Hardy of a story for aupassant, though Maupassant with 4000 naked ords would have treated it with his cynical ockery, his hard, pitiless, cruel French wit. and lachrymae rerum! It was of a pathos beand all tears, as is so much of life, alas!

#### The Fear of Spies.

Among the Americans was a young doctor from icago, whom the war had overtaken in Ger-iny, where he had been studying. He had come om Verviers to Liege that night on a llitary train that was labeled "Schnellrepair many train that was labeled "schleit" and Paris." The train, however, had been topped, and at the frontier the passengers had tout and walked; some of the women had den part way in a peasant's cart; trees felled roes the road and barbed wire entanglements and stopped their progress, and they struggled on a feet, lugging their dressing cases. The night as clear and warm, and they had seen the German cavalry along the roadside, resting; the press were picketed and the troopers were lying a the ground, smoking. One of the soldiers awed his hand at the party as it plodded along, hey sot to Liege and thence came to Brussels train.

tion halls were already crowded with Germans Problem of Refugees.

Suppose I am to come right here with my family in case of trouble??" said a frightened.

there were already crowded with derivation and them in Brussels and many of them were spies, of course. They were there, Germans, whether spies or not, badly frightened.

"Voila un espion!" someone would cry, and the human pack would instantly give chase. No one, however, was hurt. The Brussels police were tactful, kindly and efficient. But suspimericans and Germans, plucked at me closs were rife even in the mildest breasts. There was, as it happened, that very morning, a Belgian priest who came to see me, an abbeptiality that one, especially if one is the prican diplomatist, would like to have another priest, old, gray and withered, who, as tly ready in all his relations with his friends I had the abbe shown in, was left sitting rather ellow-citizens, for he grew impatient and disconsolately in the hall. I spoke of this and asked the abbe if he did not wish his colleague

#### ually to find their way to their own land. The Defense of Liege.

tion of the news of the superb resistance of the Belgians at Liege. The hopes of the town high; everyone was expecting the French and the English to come to the support. The lower town was all excitement. A warm and gentle rain was falling, but the streets were brilliant and gay, and the throng drifted through them, singing the Brabanconne and the Marseillaise, and every-where were the Belgian and French colors. The little tables on the sidewalks before the cafes were all surrounded, and passing slowly down the Boulevard Anspach, blazing with its electricity glass; the crowds were breaking the windows of German shops or shops with German names. Over the door of "Chez Fritz," the great cafe in

"Fritz is a good citizen of Luxembourg, but The night was so warm, the fine misty rain so

forces were to annihilate the Germans.

And then at midnight a new rumor shuddered "L'eau de la ville est empoisonnee! L'eau de la

cabinet, haggard from sleepless nights, But well groomed as ever, and elegant in high hat and frock coat. He came to inform me that the Bel-gian Government had reliable information there gian Government had reliable information there was a wireless telegraph instrument on top of that his chief, beholding men on the roof of his the German legation, the Garde Civique that legation, had sent him up to investigate. had been detailed there at my request to protect the legation, had heard it working during the night. The Government, of course, wished to be correct, and as there were no precedents, he the Justices of the Court de Cassation institute an inquiry, and in a regular, formal and legal manner ascertain the facts.

#### Looking for Wireless

"But," I said, "there is a much more practical

"To go and see. You'll accompany me, won't you? Let's go." He was surprised, but pleased. I asked him

And then at midnight a new rumor shuddered to guide us, ascended to the attic. He opened a through the town. Men were going along the streets ringing all the door bells and shouting:

"Lean de le rille and shouting: light came through from the patch of blue sky spoke to the crowd, while the German cowered above; then he produced a frail little ladder and behind a steel filing case back in the chancel-

train.

The young man was not only an American, but German-American, and for that reason some of the ways someone to believe, and in this instance there were many poor folk who, in their creason some of the way and for that reason some of the way and for that reason some of the ways someone to believe, and in this instance about over the tile and among the chimney-pots. Monsier l'expert went everywhere, clipped a few wires—telephone, no doubt—but shook his head; no wireless to be found anywhere. And head; no wireless to be found anywhere. And while we were looking about I saw to my surface, almost at my feet, a trap-door slowly rise, almost at my feet, a trap-door slowly rise, then a head came forth, and presently there.

SIMARCK says somewhere that never are rumors so rife as in time of war, and he was an authority on most things pertain.

"If I'm violating Brazilian territory, it's quite

#### Horrors of Vise

And while we were talking, suddenly there wa might very well have been dots and dashes-"z-zzt-Z-zzt-Zzt-Zzt-Zzt-Zzt-Zzzzz-ttss-" pre-cisely like the wireless on steamships in the Atwas a rusty weathercock squeaking in the wind And so that sensation ended—to the regret of the Garde Civique when we went down and informed them.

It was from Carton de Wiart that morning

that we heard our first news of the horrors of Vise: the Germans, after their check at Fleron had burned the town and shot the inhabitants. When we returned to the legation, the Ge He was surprised, but pleased. I asked him mans, those peaceful, frightened Germans who to procure a wireless telegraph expert and said were then of Brussels, were already crowding the that I would go with him whenever he was halls, turning the legation into a bedlam. The ready. He went away, came back in half an crowd inside increased as the day advanced; and gentle and refreshing! There was a kind of hour with his expert, a lithe, agile young chap as the news spread that we were charged with galety abroad; even the showers of glass from in rubber-soled shoes, and with Mr. Gibson and the protection of German interests, groups of idle those smashed German windows fell with a M. de Leval, we all went over to the German and curious gathered outside in the Rue de merry tinkle, and the crowd laughed joyously.

The hearts of all, indeed, were high; Brussels was expecting the French and the English to arrive any moment, expecting the "big battle" in which the combined Belgian, French and English we routed out the startled old Grabowsky, who

"L'eau de la ville est empoisonnee! L'eau de la ville est empoisonnee!"

They said that the German uhians had poisoned the sources of the water of Brussels.

There was no truth in the tale, of course. We wire destined to become rather well acquainted with the phenomenon of rumor. No matter how stupid, nor how often disproved, there was allowed at the little ladder, then down his dignified front of frock coat; ministerial dignity could never hope to ascend such a ladder and clamber onto that steep roof.

And so I went up and the expert came after stupid, nor how often disproved, there was allowe; then he produced a frail little ladder and looked at the little ladder, then down his dignified front of frock coat; ministerial dignity could never hope to ascend such a ladder and clamber onto that steep roof.

And so I went up and the expert came after me, and then Mr. Gibson, and we clambered about over the tile and among the chimney-pots. Monsier l'expert went everywhere, clipped a few wires—telephone, no doubt—but shook his head; no wireless to be found anywhere. And while we were looking about I saw to my sur
I found him in his office, where there was a

A N incident occurred in those early days of August that I may as well relate here, though for its sequence I shall have to anticipate the chronology of events.

In the early evening of Saturday, the 8th of August, there came to me from Dr. Van Dyke, a message saying that he had been asked by his German colleague at The Hague to request me to present on behalf of the Imperial German Government a message to the Belgian Government. The message of the Imperial German Government.

Government a message to the Belgian Government. The message of the Imperial German Gov, ernment was in German and en clair (not in cipher). M. de Leval translated it while we waited impatiently. It was this:

The fortress of Liege has been taken by assault after a brave defense. The German Government most deeply regrets that bloody encounters should have resulted from the attitude of the Belgian Government; it is only through the force of circumstances that she had, owing to the military measures of France, to take the grave decision of entering Belgium and occupying Liege as a base for further military operations. Fow that

He used the word "protection" with that curious, baffling superstition which characterizes
the type of mind that confuses words with acts,
that considers problems solved when the word
that defines them has been discovered and pro-"I don't like Germans," he said, "but," and he I entrusted the 400 refugees to Mr. Gibson them out to Holland, whence they might regain the Middle West.

They were on their bridal trip and for the first the fatherland. The Americans, who had much their lives in Europe, doubtless for the further to go to regain their motherland, had time in their lives away from home. All been increasing in such numbers that some orchat the bridegroom had was a ticket which, as the unrolled it, revealed yard on yard, in almost sources of the legation could provide was necesinterminable convolutions, a series of coupons—
sary, and it was then that I had recourse to a coupons for everything, steamships, railways, trams, omnibuses, hotels, in short, one of those tourist tickets that provide for every need of a determined voyage, themselves the itinerary and the means of following it. And now, in the universal cataclysm, the young couple found their William Hulse, American citizens likewise, and peated and believed during those first tragic days was Signor Felix Cavalcanti de Lacerda, the gnost of one rumor that was constantly repaired and believed during those first tragic days was Signor Felix Cavalcanti de Lacerda, the gnost of one rumor that was constantly repaired and believed during those first tragic days was Signor Felix Cavalcanti de Lacerda, the gnost of one rumor that was constantly repaired and believed during those first tragic days several cavalcanti de Lacerda, the gnost of one rumor that was constantly repaired and believed during those first tragic days several cavalcanti de Lacerda, the gnost of one rumor that was constantly repaired and believed during those first tragic days several cavalcanti de Lacerda, the gnost of one rumor that was constantly repaired and believed when we were so new to the grim business.

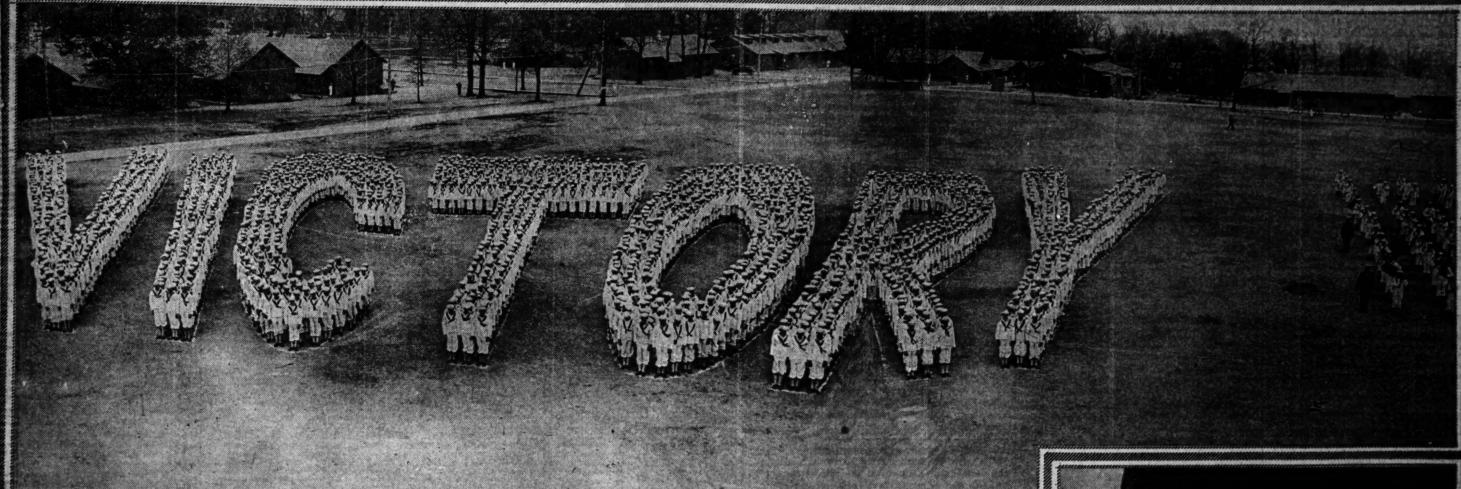
That rumor related to wireless telegraph inof which adjoined those of the German legation. mann at its head, to undertake the relief of our fellow citizens who had been overwhelmed by they were hearing wireless instruments clicking. divined the situation, greeted him and said: the war. Funds were raised, a house was rented One morning, at 8:30 o'clock, M. Carton de where Americans might find shelter, and thus Wiart was announced on a matter of immediate by mistake and unintentional, and I formally and by the admirable and efficient efforts of these importance and I went down to find the tall, gentlemen, all the American who wished to go handsome Belgian Minister of Justice in my home were enabled to go to England and event

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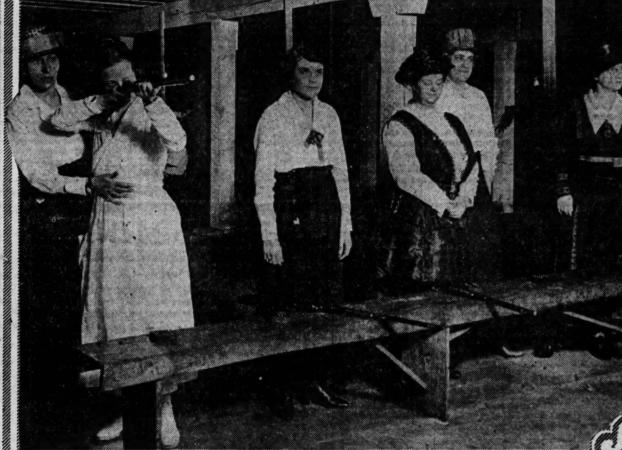
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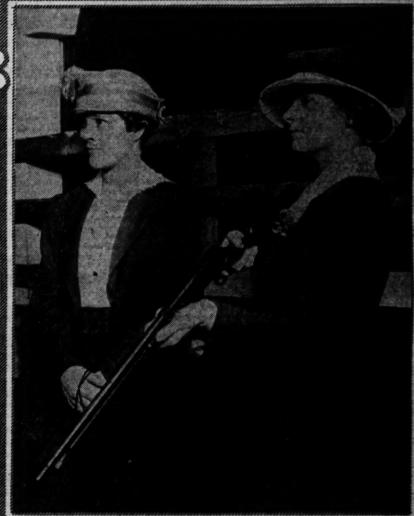
**Popular Comics** Sporting News Market Reports



Naval recruits at Pelham Bay Training Station, clad in their new summer uniforms, spell the word which names the goal of the entire service.







Miss Mildred Papin Lloyd and Miss Evelyn C. Stoneman.

Members of the Women's Rifle Squad practicing at the armory. Left toright, Mrs. C.C Crossman, instructor, Miss Frances E. Graham, Miss Helen Brad-ley, Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mrs. L. Herrick and Mrs. Edward Buder.



british troops in a French village, during the recent great German drive, preparing a street barricade.



Three of the fifteen negro women working as section hands in the East St. Louis yards of the Illinois Central.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Palatable Potato Dishes.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
You and the rest of your fellow coworkers are wearing out your pens and wits trying to get people to consume the 90,000,000 bushels excess potato crop. The people who could do most are doing not a ing that wouldn't happen in the course

Yesterday, May 7, the writer went to two prominent restaurants of national reputation and attended a banquet, with the total result of the usual standard items at the restaurants of creamed potaoes and potato salad and at the banquet not a Murphy in sight. Last week's
Literary Digest includes a wonderful story
in simple detail of the "Wealth of a Potato," and the week before in the same paper a similar article in which the po-tato is the chief piece de resistance. As ne economics I am not capable of ing judgment, but being raised in a try town, it looks to me like there is a gentleman of ebony here in the

As a matter of fact, "from soup to nuts," the "Murphy is king" of the kitchen.
When I remember the potato soup, potato pancakes and the whole gamut, ining humble hash, to the finest thing alinary artistry—and the most delecta gourmand, potato custard pie.

Now, this is true of cornmeal, too. But

at a fair cost and sold in a quantity to-CYRUS DE BERGERAC.

Publicity Helped Liberty Loan.

rd Liberty Loan in the Eighth Federal ve District is a splendid testimonial effectiveness of a thorough organ-backed by extensive publicity.

I want to take this occasion to thank on behalf of the Liberty Loan Organion for the generous spirit of co-opera-shown by the Post-Dispatch and its staff, whose efforts were so plainly in-spired by patriotism as well as by a sin-LIBERTY LOAN ORGANIZATION.

H. S. GARDNER irector of Publicity.

Color Line in Churches

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My parents and grandmother were Catholics; my sister, a nun, died in St. Fran-ces' Convent, Baltimore, in 1908. I made colored church was afterward built in order to draw colored people who would not come to the cathedral, and many white people came to this colored church every Sunday for mass. The relations between white and colored parish ioners were cordial and friendly, but, no one accused the colored member of prembers of the church. My mother's godmother was a prominent white ed young woman.

SOPHIA J. SMITH.

Beer at School Pienics.

To the Editor of the Por uld allow such a condi-

WHAT WAR SAVING DOES.

Thrift is the foundation of prosperity. All the er of the modern science of efficiency, linked be punished. thrift with industry as an essential factor of success in life. Here are several of his maxims Daily and Sunday, 194,593 which have been the guideposts on the pathway

If you would be wealthy think of saving as well as of getting.

Many a little makes a mickle.

The art of getting rich consists very much in thrift. All men are not equally qualified for getting money, but it is in the power of every one alike to practice this virtue. Save and have.

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.

All a man saves is his own for nothing and his country is actually so much richer.

It is far from our intention to urge Americans to get rich while the nation is engaged in the most gigantic war of all times. No American should think of accumulating wealth when all be devoted to the winning of the war. The prime motive of war saving is to supply the Government with all the money it needs for the efficient and successful prosecution of the war. If the war is lost, everything is lost. Liberty will be gone; no man's home or family will be safe. Every man's property, talents, energy and destiny will be at the mercy of a ruthless and greedy con-

Supplying the Government promptly with ample funds means a great saving in the cost of the war. The more quickly the Government can provide the men, ships and munitions necessary for victory the greater the saving of lives and

treasure—the less the cost in money and agony. War saving, therefore, like mercy, is twice blessed. It helps the nation to win the war quickly, and thus assures the safety of democracy, the preservation of liberty and humane civilization, at least cost in lives, treasure and suffering.

It blesses the individual who by saving and investing his surplus earnings or income puts his feet in the road to independence, clear conscience and serenity of mind.

Americans who cannot go to the war, but who have a quarter to spare for a thrift stamp can fire a shot for their country and their country's cause. In the same way they can acquire habits

Caterpillar street cars might solve the United Railways' troubles.

A HALF MILLION IN FRANCE.

the present year."

sought to introduce definiteness into the Secre- ment and no questions asked. able desert that ever tickled the palate of tary's noncommital chronology. Some of us reflected pessimism with dates in June or even later graveyard larcenists, they, of course, are hopeless.

But it does not matter now. "Early in the ed breath, present year" has come and passed. By how much it has passed is still a question affording wide latitude in views. Optimists of former weeks of a suffrage crisis in Germany. In this case it will insist that it passed many days ago and is not woman suffrage. In Germany even the the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. will insist that it passed many days ago and is not woman suffrage. In Germany even the The remarkable results obtained for the will look forward to other significant dates in our men are deprived of the equal ballot. Who would war chronology.

dred thousandth man walked down the gangplank if anyone had the nerve to start it? St. Louis papers justly may take of the transport and took a firm stand on the soil for wielding a great influence for of France he is there now And if the six here credit for wielding a great influence for of France, he is there now. And if the six hundred thousands man is not already there, as many roughout the district, because of the bublicity given the loan both in their will suspect from the rate at which troops have

> are now assured that 2,000,000 will be landed. For every man landed the war will be short- Missouri Pacific officials deny that this oc-

be for peace "in the present year."

close at the earliest possible moment.

in patriotism, though separated by an arbitrary discarded ties for fuel. The country's timber boundary called the "city limits."

MODERN WITCHCRAFT.

If there is a smile at the story of the St. Louis coused the colored member of pre-ion, as the tradition of the church that would prevail against the charms of a rival for the love of her admirer, it ought to be a smile for poor human nature rather than for the delud-

Deluded young women and deluded young men, too, for that matter, have been investing in love and revered for their piety and godly lives by white and colored, Protestant and Catholic. The Episcopal Church here continue to buy them for centuries to come. The shioner in his church, and makes pro-ns for him in all the functions of the ch fact was attested on the latan's magic principally for the reason that we held in the ballroom of Mrs. Herbert Samuel, sit of the Archbishop of York, and are convinced it will not work. If it would work housemaids and scrub women presented their side of the case so ably that the Women's Industrial in our point of view!

triumphs, whether of the head or the hands or domestic service as it existed before the war. It was somewhat of a shock to me to find an item in last night's issue of your paper about the possibility of selling beer at the public school pionic in Belleville.

At a time when our Government has forien the serving of liquor to anyone in community we ought to banish the serving of the same from gatherings of the same from gatherings of the same from gatherings of the successful of the suc

How far it has been basically wrong only the This will make for democracy and a better finmetaphysicians can say and the metaphysicians derstanding among the people. It will fift many seem to be more at sea on the question than any- thousands of women out of degradation and fear body else. The world actually knows so little of pauperism. It is an example for the rest of about its own natural mental phenomena that it the world. And it will undoubtedly become uni-CARL REED TAYLOR. Linkes a very bold or a very ignorant man to be versal,

overly dogmatic about the supernatural. There is one thing, however, about which one can be wise men who have garnered the fruits of wisdom dogmatic. And that is about the way fortuneand experience agree on this point. Our own Ben tellers who prey upon the credulity of such per-Franklin, one of the wisest of men and the found- sons as this girl should be treated. They should

BRITISH NAVY'S NEW GINGER.

The second British naval raid on the Belgian coast was made more handily and successfully and with much fewer losses than the first one executed on April 23.

A result from the first raid that might have been expected was an increase in difficulties due to greater German precautions. The actual result was that the British forces engaged, having learned what was to be encountered, developed astonishing facility in the work. The old cruiser, Vindictive, which had a gallant part on April 23, was converted into a ship of solid concrete by the introduction of a full load of cement and was sunk between the piers in a position where it blocks entrance and egress. Zeebrugge having been blocked in the prior raid, the use of both of these ports of death for allied commerce will be rendered extremely hazardous, perhaps wholly the resources and energies of the people should impractical, for the Potsdam U-boats, if aircraft continue to prevent the removal of the obstruc-

Preparations for the second raid were begun immediately after the first. Let us hope that preparations for a third will be undertaken immediately after the second. The allied navies have been occupied too much in defense. A useful and even decisive part in offense is open to them. To leave the Germans only the Kiel Canal and Helgoland as bases will supplement in ways not to be exaggerated the factors that are already limiting submarine operations.

The German schutzengrabenvernichtungsauto mobils have annexed the alphabet, but the British tanks still hold the and-so-forth

OUR 85 KIDNAPED BOSEBUSHES.

Eighty-five rosebushes intended for the com mon enjoyment of all of us, the thieves themselves as well as others, have been uprooted and stolen at Tower Grove Park within a month, 40 being taken in one night. Thieves operate so brazenly in a Gravois road cemetery that bereaved relatives who leave articles of clothing or adornment at the graves in their lots while they step to another part of the inclosure find their possessions gone when they return.

Persons capable of appreciating assets in rose bushes for their own worth are commonly assumed to have also qualities that would deter them from stealing rosebushes. But perhaps the thieves saw in them only assets that could be con verted into money. Ought we to hope that the kidnaped rosebushes had many thorns of sharpness and that they took their revenge? Rather should we not hope that enough time was afford-We have all had our own personal opinions as ed to exert on the abductors a benign, gentle, to just what Secretary Baker meant in his Jan- rosebush influence, inclining them to shame and uary promise of 500,000 troops in France "early in later to better and higher things? Let a sort of rosebush conscience fund be established to fa-With an optimistic February date some of us cilitate their return with anonymous acknowledg-

Give us back our 85 rosebushes. As for the Appeal to such meanness as theirs would be wast-

The Kaiser has been called to Berlin because want to live in a country where "votes for men' But whatever the hour at which the five hun- might be made the slogan of a suffrage campaign,

OLD TIES FOR PUEL.

The practice of burning old railroad ties, on been going over lately, he will be there very soon. gone on for years. Recently a Post-Dispatch The January promise was also for the landing reader complained that a pile of ties had been of 1,000,000 men during the present year, but we burned on the Missouri Pacific right of way, near Tower Grove Station.

ened by some brief interval of time. Conserva- curred, and show that some time ago instructions tion of money, of valued materials for the works were issued to permit employes and outsiders to of peace during many future years and especially make use of the company's old ties for fuel, and of priceless lives is the high object promoted by to carry them away, at their own expense. Ties an energy so ceaseless as to bring the war to a are only burned where they cannot otherwise be disposed of. If the reader saw ties burning at Let us hope that next January's promise will the point named, they did not belong to the Missouri Pacific.

Fuel conservation at every point is imperative St. Louis and St. Louis County exceeded their now, and all railroads should follow the example Liberty Bond quota by \$6,000,000. They are one of the Missouri Pacific in encouraging the use of is rapidly disappearing, and coal is needed for winning the war. Ties make good fuel and should not be wasted.

A NEW ERA FOR SERVANTS.

The ill wind of the war is blowing good to the girls and women who make their living by domestic service in Great Britain. Upder the new regime they will no longer be "slaveys," but selfrespecting and well-treated workers.

It is said that 200,000 of these women volunteered for war work, with the result that so many mistresses and their daughters had to do their most of us are too sophisticated to put faith in own work, that they came to understand and sympathize with the house servant. At a meeting of the case so ably that the Women's Industrial It is well enough to say that a love that could Council, composed of representatives of employers be procured only through the intervention of and employes, was organized, and a plan was mystic powers would not be worth having; that drawn up that will remove most of the evils of

and peace of the world that supernatural if it had the hazlest hope of profiting thereby.

How far it has been basically wrong only the This will make for demonstration in the service of the country of them.



BEHIND THE CAMOUFLAGE.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

ET us say at the outset that we were all very sorry to lose Gen. Maurice this past week from that small company whose function it is to shed light upon what is going on. War experts have not been numerous for some time, and casualties count. The trouble with the General seems to have been hypercriticism. At a time when the British were hard pressed and badly needed reinforcements, the General went so far as to intimate that the not on the job. This naturally embarrassed the British Government, and it was not long until the General went back through the paper with a can tied to him. What was agreed upon by everybody when he crossed the editorial page was that the British Government could not have done less. If allied unity is to be a success, then all those participating in the union must exercise tact. As a matter of fact, Gen. Poch was on the job. Impatience with him in a crisis was unworthy of the rest of us; and he properly rebuked us, first by proving that he was on the joh, and second by not saying a word.

It was while Gen. Maurice was conducting his offensive against Lloyd George from the back of the paper that Socrates pitched the whole controversy to that high plane of thought in which he delights. He said the niceties of the situation when Gen Maurice cut loose were such that if Gen. Foch had been obviously remiss the British could properly have only hoped that the French would say so. Mr. Antwine said that even in the crude philosophy of Bald Knob this stuck out like a mule's ear. Nobody on the editorial page paid very much attention to what the General said after he went back in the paper with the can tied to him. It was like human nature to follow one fox pass with another, and it is an axiom of all our two-story thinkers that in such cases judgment upon the first offense serves for them all.

Anyway, we have left with us Mr. Simonds, who is still in good standing as a war expert, and Just a Minute. Both owe Gen. Maurice something for having seen the consequence of getting too gay. The business of a war expert is to make plain to the reader what is not altogether plain in the news. That is, the relation of one thing to another is the war expert's business-not the responsibility of those who command. Mr. Simonds says he has been careful to give the different Generals their heads and keep his, and he hasn't anything on Just a Minute in that respect. Fitz says Gen. Maurice has had the kiboch put on him, anyway, which we think is good if you can work it out.

Otherwise it has been a quiet week in the paper. Polemarchus, who has been forward, says about all that went on up there worth noting was a speech made on the second page early in the week by Gen. Ludendorf, who has it figured out that if the Germans keep on keeping on they are going to come out all right. Polemarchus says the Germans admit this, but are not disposed to see how it can be done. After watching them for a couple of days from a point of van tage on the third page, he somehow got the impres sion that they were looking to the General Staff to suggest something else. Reanwhile, the news that more than half a million soldiers have reached France from the United States rang through the paper during the week, and there was a much better feeling everywhere about what we have been able to do. The paper was paged from one end to the other for Gen. Wood, to see if he could square that with what he said only a short while ago, but nobody answered. Answers says he took to the tall timber along the river column.

The way ships slid down the front page during the week was most reassuring. Of course, Mr. Schwab didn't build any of them or get any of them built: but as Glaucon says, trust Schwab for luck. Glaucon says if there had not been a single ship launched since we got into the war, a lot of them would have let go and slid down the moment anything was said about Schwab being in charge. He says Mr. Carnegie got rich backing Schwab's luck. Whenever he had a doubtful venture of any sort come up, all he had to do was to get Charlie to invest in it. The outcome was certain the moment old Horseshoes got in. Thrasymachus says shipbuilding is all right now. All we have to worry about is Schwab's health, which seems to be good.

Of course, the calamity howlers turned to something else when they saw their game was up at the shipyards. They decided that aeroplanes were what we weren't getting. We had the pleasure on the aditorial page during the week of hearing them practice yowling in the reprint column. They make a bunch of coyotes sound like a college glee club. Still, as Mr. Antwine says, that always yappens.

Even better news next week-maybe.

There are 87 different varieties of occupations listed in the questionnaire. That would seem to cover every activity known to man, including lovemaking and knitting, but when it came to the industrial classification, the inadequacy of the list was obvious. One man gave his occupation as a wireworker Not in the 87 varieties. He was promptly listed as a politician. Another stated that he had not worked for two years. With equal promptitude he was listed

A man in Utah sends us a patriotic poem which he says was composed between 1 and 3 o'clock a. m. He may look for it in Just a Minute on May 32. We don't want any poetry written while nobody is look-

-REALIZATION. WEPT to clasp a distant star, . But old Life shook his head; The sky is the place for stars, my child. 'Tis better there," he said.

But I brought my treasures all to Life. Who took them one by one, And gave me the star, a piece of

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduction to bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periods on the questions of the day.

The First Half Mill

W HEN Secretary Baker, in his to mony before the Senate Co tee on Military Affairs, Jan. 28 com ly asserted that "we will have more the one-half million men in France eas 1918," his statement was greeted

A week later Senator Hitchcock of committee made a speech in the Ser which he savagely assailed the Sec estimates, and said:

"All who are informed as to the ent supply of our shipping were derstruck at the statements of Secre Baker before the Military Affairs Co tee. His sanguine predictions as to ability to ship men to Europe and toply them when there are exaggerati the wildest sort."

The Senator developed his theme her and continued:

"Yet the Secretary of War, who is pelled to depend on shipping to get army and supplies across the ocean, i out of touch with the Shipping Board and shipping authorities and shipping in tion that he makes a statement that is solutely preposterous."

What Senator Hitchcock declared to be exaggerations of the wildest sort" "absolutely preposterous" is already as complished fact. The United States more than 500,000 troops in France, and

the War Department is busily engaged in transporting the second half million sanstia.

The first half million men far more thin make up the losses that the British and French have incurred since the German spring offensive began, or are likely to incur during the next two months of light ing, and the surplus all goes to increate humerical superiority of Foch wi the time for the counter-offensive be Not only has the United States th ported the largest army that was sent overseas in an equal period of

ship convoyed by the American navy.

Secretary Daniels recently said the pessimism in a civilian is like coward. in a soldier, and if any Americans heen depressed by the aircraft failure the evidence of ordnance failure, stary Baker's figures should give them ourage. What is equally impor figures will give new courage to the Brish and French and carry a correspond

ish and French and carry a corresponding measure of disappointment into German It is worth remembering that all the mews of American achievement in the war is not bad news. The public hears and the head news, but consider to the second of the head news, but consider to the second of the head news, but consider to the second of the head news, but consider to the second of the head news, but consider to the second of the head news, but consider to the second of war is not bad news. The public hears a of the bad news, but owing to the excessive restrictions of the censorship most the good news is suppressed either, whole or in part. Every mistake or dragged into the light of publicity so or late, and is even accentuated by is secrecy which had enshrouded it, bot from critics and defenders of the Garannent.

With due respect to the military elishment of the United States, it is sti secretive as to the work it has done. It unfair to itself and unfair to the country its policy of suppression, and if German is deceived thereby, in most cases if the wrong kind of deception. It is necessary only for the German Government, to obtain the Congressional Record and through speeches of Senators and Record through the senators are senators and Record through the senators are senators and the senators are senators are senators. resentatives it can keep itself thorous informed as to all the military mista that are made here. This information, been used systematically by the impe Government through the German pressible as to what United States is vince them that they have nothing to rom this country. The best way to r that kind of propaganda is to offset.

Military opinion to the contrarywithstanding, news that depresses mans and encourages Americans, B and French, is good news to publish l ast to the world.

Getting Results

rom the Indianapolis News.

THERE can be no doubt that the of building ships is going forward, ost satisfactory way. The job is now. good hands. What is quite as important he workers are evidently determined to a their full part. The spirit is all that co be asked. The men in the yards seen be "out after records," and inspired by feeling of emulation and rivalry. We has the facilities, the money, the workers the skill. With the right sort of mane ment—which we now have—the count has a right to look for good results. W a continuance of good work, we can to let rest our past failures and mi With the future apparently assured, it seems to be no reason to fear that we not be able to get to France all the liers we can train and to get them before the close of the year. The r made in building the collier Tuckah least shows what Americans can do we they are roused and properly organized

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON,



The Human

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Convention City. Sisters gather here St. Louis Big Sisters to say in praise of th And if the magic clo news of long-lost s collars, and how man ters and daughters we where that coat dis -For when a probati for present purposes, as Mrs. Smith, has a turned over to her Court, she phones a Big Sister plus chil et, usually do th for instance. Tom, a rested for sleeping cimders in the rear of shop, and it was four offense lay in being well-nigh clothesless, Ira. Smith decided t of you folks-know would be better off a stead of living off of So a Big Sister tall with the young ma

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The Human Appeal of the Friendly Aid Given the Unfortunates in St. Louis by

## The Big Sisters

By Fannie J. Frank. Old Mother Hubbard
West to the cupboard
To give her poor dog a bone.
The cupboard was bare,
And so the poor dog had none

UCH a disappointing calamity may have happened to Mother Hubbard when she appealed to drab old cupboard, but never, has it happened to a Big or Sister when she appealed to magic closet. And that exce driver, our jails have

ements of Secretary tary Affairs Comfift?" claim to the nickname-titleon City. Europe and to sup When the Big Brothers and Big are exaggerations of ters gather here next week, the uis Big Sisters will have much say in praise of the magic closet. oped his theme furnd if the magic closet could "say," many husbands would hear of War, who is comof long-lost suits, hats, ties, shipping to get his

rs, and how many mothers, sis-For when a probation officer, who, esent purposes, must be known ed over to her by the Juvenile Court, she phones a Big Sister, and Big Sister plus child plus magic usually do the work. When, tance, Tom, age 16, was arr instance, Tom, age 16, was ar-aied for sleeping on a stack of waters in the rear of a blacksmith's op, and it was found that his only wigh clothesless, the Judge and ou folks-known as societyead of living off of city rations. 180. a Big Sister talked things over the the young man who seemed her one normal child, her husband's desertion and the mand's desertion and the mand and the mand and the mand's desertion and the mand and the mand and the thathe young man who seemed che misfit, except as to clothes.

was not legal, but was none the thorough. HIS brood of mothers cared for him until he was 14. By that time the group had scattered Tommy was left to his own de-He got along somehow for years, but his absolute solitari together with poor health ded him on the stack of cinders is in court. The Big Sister apd to the magic closet which ed Tom like a gentleman and im out in search of employt. He got a job and kept it unle Sam gave him another as

when he was 2 1/2 years old. A

ere a Big Sister has helped a Lit-Sister—or Brother—over a hard ce, and the hard places are quite ried in kind. There is a precious nilly of eight children—mother ad and father dead drunk—who never needed much financial nce because they know how to ng on the earnings of the two boys. Never was a household inful of love and harmony, and formul of love and harmony, and figure is significantly adviser and help trim the filling for the crosswise complete and final shutting off threads of the cloth.

The filling is in its complete form

is baking cookies for a soldier

ar one to the Big Sister. Somethe Little Sister's need is only making material were lost, for this weaving. The machinery used is almidispensable plant could supply all the Little Sister's need is only r nine hours a day and hasn't finds it rather nice to have some-lings, tablecloths and napkins. It the warper, a small wire drops and to go to the Art Gallery with ind then; someone to guide her field. This does not end the story, of goods is insured. d then; someone to guide her and Fourth of July picnics.

CASIONALLY the Little Sis-ters have more need of finan-cial help than of a new com-lard substitutes. Cotton-seed meal, One Big Sister, grown brave long known as excellent cattle food, which include denim, largely used for evious successes, adopted a is now baked into bread. family of six children-all unfamily of six children—an discovered of the disc sions had startled the parents so and prized it. Before Caesar's time known as scrim, and the beautiful the they had simply omitted the Hindus had a law imposing a Jacquard fabrics. These represent rmality of "good-bys" and de- fine of three times its value upon the most complicated form of weav-

children finally found their to court as neglected children. brave Big Sister very wisely ht out the parents and agreed to with their seemingly imle task. The Magic Closet prothe children with sufficient India. sible, and the Big Sister opay their rent until the leet high. The change to cream color and or 3% yards of muslin, or 9% yards could complete the payments first, but change to cream color and or 3% yards of muslin, or 9% yards then are tinged with red. After four this family has been kept to- days the petals drop off, leaving a and an orphanage deprived "boll." The boll is the seed con-

threa may be a summer until it is about as large as a hen's egg. When ripe, the boll cracks open and the seeds and lint the cotton fiber buset forth. every obstacle in the way of setting work. Now a Big Sister position ready for the girl, a to live provided a to the girl, a to live provided a to the girl, a to live provided to the girl, a to live to the girl, a to to live provided, and sufficient

This is the height of the busy seafore dark, kept arriving at the corral on hand to make a neat apon hand to make a neat ap-must be picked by hand, no success-possible. With this start occasional afternoon together. casional afternoon together. The cotton next goes to the you twice as long to drive in the pigs results have proven that nearby gin, where, after being separated from the seed, the lint is "I know it." viduals is a good one. The St. ray of getting cases, too, has ry satisfactory. The Juvenile representation of the state of the cotton is cleaned and courier. nonlegal help and friendship pressed into bales. The bales may buck. salistactory. The Juvenile sals with boys and girls 17 ar, and it is on these cases. He guidance of a probation ruidance of a probation the carding machine, which combs out the fibers and winds them into a out the fibers and winds them into a at the war, and she has a great soft, downy rope known as card sliv-

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about 150 Big Sisters and about 300 cases helped. The work has been done unobtrusively. Usually no outsider has known that aid was being given. The results have been splen did. There have been cases that seemed miraculous.

herself in a parentless child who was a Cretin. No one had ever heard the child laugh, talk, cry or make any sort of vocal noise; so the child was about to be placed in an institution. The Big Sister took the boy to a hospital, paid for his medi-cines and milk, and today that child is attending a public school. Neither girls and boys to teach, and his teacher nor his principal has Louis is again to re-establish ever suspected that the child went through a period of abnormality.

A less remarkable but equally encouraging case is that of a neglected, homeless child who is now doing excellent work in one of our high schools. Her Big Sister found a home for her where she helps with domestic duties after school hours in return for her board and room The Big Sister supplies the clothes and the girl is getting along spiendictive and daughters would understand by. She is planning to attend Teachand the girl is getting along splendiders' College and thus become sel!supporting.

sent purposes, must be known

Smith, has a child in distress which the Little Sisters are quite well satisfied, is that of Mrs. Brown. Her children had been reported to the court as neglected, and the Big Sister of one of the children became the Big Sister of the family. Mrs. Brown has four children-one normal mentally, three abnormal. She se lay in being homeless and who was mentally weak, and was inhad been deserted by her husband, capacitated for difficult work on account of her wooden leg, but in true Mrs. Wiggs-of-the - Cabbage - Patch fibe better off and Tom would fashion, she says, "I ain't got nothin' to complain of."

band's desertion, and the good ere weren't enough of them for leg when she says that—but she says to worry about the fit.) Tom it unfailingly. Now that the Big her that, similar to Topsy- Sister has clothed the children, d never had a father" and that found work for the oldest boy, and other, who was a waitress, had washing for Mrs. Brown to do, the family is self-supporting-except for of waitresses—friends of his occasional clothes from the magic closet, and so Mrs. Brown really "ain't got nothing to complain of."

Nor hase the Big Sisters anything o complain of. They were started off with a flourish, and the flourish has never diminished. Mrs. Oreon Scott contributed her services as a stenographer. Through the co-operation of the Judges, room 338 Mu-nicipal Court building, was obtained for headquarters, and the Bel Telephone Co. donated the use of a phone. With these assets, the probation officer set the Big Sisters to work. She thinks they have worked well, and now they are about to "swap stories" and gain new ideas bulance driver, and now Big Sis- at the Big Brother and Big Sister convention to take place in St. Louis,

anyone who stole a piece of cotton.

Modern nations must come to the

raw material, for 75 per cent of the

Cotton is a shrublike plant about

United States for their supplies of goods and novelties.

The Automobile Takes Issue With Judge's

Charge That It "Makes Sloppy Women" Motor Car Society's President Speaks

A Big Sister was asked to interest Instead of Being Fatal to Domesticity, the Recreation It Affords Has Saved Many Couples From Divorce Court.

> CAMUEL S. PINGREE, president-elect of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, commented to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday on an interview given by Circuit Judge Wilson A. Taylor, published on the Woman's Page of the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine last Friday, in which the jurist charged the automobile with Judge Taylor declared the automobile was making "sloppy" women-women careless of manners, of the conventions, and even of their morals-and that it was cultivating tastes and habits fatal to domesticity.

"If the automobile is making any women 'sloppy,'" Mr. Pingree said. "it is women who would be sloppy without the assistance of automobiles; and in my opinion motor cars have been preservers of domestic happiness more often than they have carried their own-ers to the divorce court. Divorce is caused as often as otherwise by man and wife getting on each other's nerves, and nothing will after night at home. I have personally known more than one cou-ple whom I believe the recreation of an automobile would have saved from divorce."

Mr. Pingree has owned and driven automobiles since they began to be marketed some 18 years ago mobile owners in St. Louis.

"I have seen the automobile placed under a great variety of charges," he said, "and nearly all of the charges have been disproved. Nevertheless, it still seems to be the disposition to 'pick' on the automobile when hand to blame for social or busi-

66T RECALL an incident of the financial depression of 1907. I was in business then. I saw no real reason that money should be tight. I went uptown one day especially to try to get a satisfactory explanation of the trouble. Officials of three different banks told me the automobile was at the bot-tom of the whole thing. The people had created a financial crisis. they said, by running themselves into debt up to their ears to satisfy their new craze for motoring. One bank put some such explana-

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pound will make. It has, however, been figured that a pound of yarn

5 1/2 yards of gingham, or 57 spools of

had been any too considerate

"I know it," replied Farmer Haw-

The Story in a Bale of Cotton

This One Plant Could Clothe Mankind if Wool and

Silk Should Vanish-U. S. Produces 75 Per

Cent of the World's Supply.

indispensable plant could supply all most uncanny in its ingenuity. If

likewise shelters our armies in the count of thread and uniform weight

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products is steadily increasing. On five general classes: Plain goods, such

The discoverer of the value of cot- ing, dresses and waists; fancy cloth.

world's crop is produced in this com-try. Practically all of the remainder

is grown in Egypt, Brazil and East actly how many yards of cloth each

feet high. The flowers are white at should make 31/2 yards of sheeting.



tion into a printed circular. It was declared that automobile buying must be checked to prevent finan-cial disaster.

"Of course, everyone knows now that the charge against the auto-mobile was ridiculous. If any proof were needed it could be found in the fact that automobile purchases have been increasing by leaps and bounds ever since 1907, and that no financial disaster to the country or recurrence of the difficulties of that year has re-

"A comparatively trivial but no less ridiculous charge once placed against the automobiles of St. Louis was that they were ruining roads by dripping oil on them. An ordinance was passed which required a large pan to be placed under every automobile to catch oil which might drip from any part of the machine. Within two years from the time the pan ordinance was passed roads were being sprinkled with oil to improve them. These two incidents illustrate the wide range the attacks on automobiles have taken.

"Putting aside particularities, let bile case, which is this:

"The automobile is a good—a tremendously good thing, which has been put to some bad uses. That is the whole story in a sen-

"THE automobile has been no more misused than any of the other great agenprobably is employed to promote more evil than the automobile, yet I do not remember ever having heard the telephone broadly condemned. It has been found advisable to pass laws regulating the conduct of persons on railroad trains and providing severe penalties for certain offenses which at times have been committed on them, but I do not think the railroads have ever been arraigned as promoters of 'sloppyness' and of other tendencies productive of divorce. Nor have steamships, or flax, the deficiency could be made ready for the loom, but the warp the telegraph, or the airplane, or be dyed, dried and arranged in one need suffer if every other fabric- parallel rows or sheets of thread for which society benefits.

"Why the automobile is so frequently set upon I do not know, our needs; clothes, rugs, bed cover- thread breaks while passing through point is that the misuse of any or all of the agencies for good which I have mentioned are so minor in omparison with their benefits as to be almost negligible. Another point is that the misuses are not the fault of the agency. They are due to the disposition of the individual.

"Persons who are disposed to be sloppy,' or to be extravagant, or to make displays of dress, or to seek excitement where the lights are brightest, usually will find means of indulging their dispositions in any circumstances. Of of the automobile, or the telepublic instrument should be minimized as far as possible, but when faults are pointed out, remedies is without a constructive foundation gets nowhere.

"Much of the criticism leveled on social life, however, can be satisfactorily answered. I am sure, for instance, that automobiles have not caused extravagance in dress. The more that people automobile the fewer expensive clothes they buy. Fine gowns have no place in the automobile. The dust of the roads would not allow them to remain fine for long. The automobile riding woman of today is a linen duster clad person with an old gown beneath. It was her mother who "dressed up" for her carriage ride.

66T T has been said that the automobile creates a taste for restaurant life. I think the contrary can easily be shown to be true. So far as St. Louis is concerned, at least, the automobile has taken the people away from the restaurants. It has hurt the trade of every restaurant of importance in the city, and has been largely responsible for closing two of the best-known and best the city has ever had-Faust's and Mc Tague's Not more than one of the adjacent country, along the stopping places, large or small, in which the restaurants in the win-ter and the summer gardens in the And Far From Being an Agency for Economy in Food, Clothes and Entertainment.

summer used to have in the city before the day of the automobile. Even if an automobile party stops is not likely to linger, as restaurant and summer garden parties did in former years. The automobilist is out primarily to automobile and not to eat and drink.

"Let us suppose, however, that automobile owners do eat 'out' more often than formerly. Do you remember the home entertain-ments of 20 years ago? What has home card parties, the home surprise and other parties with which the people formerly occupied many of their evenings. They have virtually ceased to exist because of the automobile. Were they not expensive? More so, I venture to say, than all the meals now eaten at country resorts, if to the expense of the meals be added the cost of the gasoline which the automobile burns.

"I do not question that there is some foundation of truth for the indictment of the automobile credited to Judge Taylor—only I think he talked ancient history. Certain of the things he says applied years ago, when the automobile was a good deal of a novelty. It did develop speed mania in the early

"There are two reasons for this worthy of note. One is that the manufacturers long since quit advertising the speed capabilities of their machines, and the other is that the novelty of speeding has worn off. Nor does the automobile now dazzle. It is too common. days, but speed mania has become virtually a thing of the past.

66T REMEMBER when there were any number of friends whom I could give no greater delight than to take them for an automobile ride. If I ask a friend today to go out in my car with me and he accepts it is either to enjoy my society or to favor me with his. The automobile ride is incidental. "In my estimation the automo-

bile marks as great an advance in our civilization as did the building of railroads over the time of the Lewis and Clarke exploration of the West. The mission of the great inventions, is to save time Like each of them in turn, it has put the world on a new basis, and if it were to be abolished tomorrow the world's business could not be carried on. It not only has made itself essential to the business of the city, but it has revo lutionized life outside the cities. One of the greatest institutions which has come to the people of the United States in recent years think it could exist without the automobile, both to gather the parcel post mail in the city and to distribute it in the country? "Once people in the

mobile. Today there are few farm homes without a garage in the rear. The automobile has improved the condition of the people country in every way and made them both more prosperous and more happy. The other day I saw a man coming into the city with a motor truck load of fresh, crisp rhubarb. I thought then that a few years ago this same man would have driven most of the night to get to town with a wilted

66 OUR newspaper has a milk and ice fund whose work is to save the lives of poor bables. Has it ever occurred to you how much less pure, fresh milk there would be for the poor babies and all other habies if the new milk were not whirled to trains in motor cars and carried away from the trains in motor cars by the daily companies in the cities?

"Speaking of saving human life eminds me that I once asked a to attend to their business before 'We didn't attend to it,' he re-

plied, 'we only thought we did.' Doctors' automobiles and motor ambulances have saved millions of saved property of the value of "There is no need to multiply

instances. Going back to the origmal question of the relation of the automobile to divorce, I will call attention to the fact that in the city of St. Louis there are 27.000 ambulances. these machines will carry an average of four persons each, at least 100.000 persons in this city are riding in automobiles every day. It seems to me that if the automobile were a potent cause of divorce there would be more di-vorces chargeable to automobiles in St. Louis every year than the otal of all divorces here for all

Hazy Genealogy.

ect line from one of the early Kings f England," she said.

"I was standing in the street with fighting so about. You our him yesterday when a funeral passed, and when dad saw it he said, 'Poor ashamed of yourself not to the said of the said of yourself not to the y field (O.) News.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. P. A. WALKER.

The Mother Goose Stories.

PUSSY and Toby were left to keep house; at least that was what their mistress said when she went out the door: "You two keep house until I return."

"Fine housekeeping we can do," said Pussy, "She has fastened the pantry door and we could not get for Extravagance, It Makes afire." "I would soon show you how

would get out if it were afire," said Toby. "I should jump right through that window. What would you do,

"I should wait for you to jump through and make a place for me," laughed Pussy, "then I would follow Toby sniffed at the joke and went

to the pantry door to make sure it was not unlatched. 'Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone,

hummed Pussy; that is not Mother Hubbard's, but it might as well be as far as you are concerned, for you will not get a bone or anything else from there. "Little Robin Redbreast jumped

upon a wall,
Pussy Cat jumped after him and almost got a fall,"
said Toby.

"She went to the barber's
To buy him a wig,
But when she came back
He was dancing a jig," said Pussy without noticing what Toby had said about the Robin Red-

Little Robin Redbreast sat upon Up went Pussy Cat, and down went

Down came Pussy Cat, and away Robin ran, Says Little Robin Redbreast, 'Catch me if you can!""
was all the answer Toby made, but

he looked so provoking that Pussy had all she could do to keep her claws covered. "Hark! Hark; the dogs do bark!" aid Pussy, and when you listen you

will find they are barking because few beggars are coming to town. I were going to bark I would bark about something worth while."
"Hey diddle, diddle,

The cat and the fiddle," aid Toby, with a laugh. 66 LINISH it; finish it!" said Pus

sy, looking very angry, "All the little dog did was to laugh, and that is what you do most of the time—laugh and eat."
Pussy switched her tail and valked over to where he was. "Listen to me and I will tell you a story," he said very pleasantly.

Toby sat up, for he dearly loved a And pussy began: "Once upon a time in rainy weath. er a dog and a cat, a duck and rat purpose.

Cold storage enables housewife to Cold storage enables housewife to

and quack till it gives one the fidgets to hear you.

she ran away, but Miss Pussy Cat, thinly sliced onion, using one goodwith her back up, said she intended sized onion, two tablespoonfuls of

great long claws, And the dog was afraid to come For Puss, if she pleases, when a little brown.

Can give him a box on his ears." so angry."

she washed her face and looked very far from being angry. "I was just mixed with a little cold water. telling you a story, only I have not a doubt in the world that the story I Select a good-sized eg. old is true. Of course, your stories weighing about two pounds. Remove are all just stories. Toby, and there the stem and green end, rub the skin not a word of truth in one of them of the eggplant lightly with drip-

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beard of the hue politely known as

The taxi-man he was holding up eyed him, and then his face bright-"Whatho, bussy!" he called coarse

ly; I useter have a beard like that till I saw meself in the glass; then I cut it off.' But the bearded man was not dismayed.

"Much better 'ave left it on, mate," he returned, gently. "I useter have a face like yours till I saw it in the glass; then I growed this beard!"— replied. Tit-Bits.

Wonderful News.

W ITH an air of great importance W the small boy of a Sunday school in Belfast imparted this happy fact to his teacher: "The devil is dead," he said, sol-

"What makes you think that?" "I can trace my descent in a di-asked the startled teacher.
"Dad said so," exclaimed the boy. "I was standing in the street with NE of the best things that can be said for the potato is to point out its list of

If a store is known by its cus-

tomers, an article of food may well be known by the types of

life that it contains. And the

potato has every reason to be proud of its consumers, for they

stand high in the scale of ani-

mal life; in fact, natural history

would be a very dull subject without them.

For instance, take man, one of the principal potato-eating

animals. Man, it is true, has not been on the earth so long as some other forms of life, but he

some other forms of life, but he has, on the whole, made a remarkable record. A few years ago man was so highly thought of that he bore the general group title of "the human race." But now that more has been learned about the Huns, it is felt

that perhaps this was a little

too sweepingly complimentary.

However, it is still a recommendation for a food to have

man on its consumers' list. Some

tinction. Even such a respectable

and nutritive product as hay has never been able to interest man's

palate, except in the isolated and abnormal case of King Nebuch-

adnessar. Carrots and turnips have barely retained a precari-ous standing as foods for man,

and large numbers of mankind still regard them as horse feed,

and refuse to go any lower in the vegetable kingdom than par-

snips. But the potato's standing, as a food for man, is secure.

This is proven by the fact that the motto of the present cam paign is not "Eat a Potato," but "Eat Another Potato." That is,

it is assumed that man will eat

Another consumer of which the potato has reason to be proud is the cow. Even those

THE POTATO

Has Gained a Reputation by the List

of Its Consumers.

who find fault with man, and dispute his assumption of being the lord of creation, will have to admit that the cow assays a very high percentage of virtues. In a sense, the cow's life is one long disappointment. She devotes most of her thought and energy to the task of producing milk, and then that milk is diverted from its intended use and applied to objects in which the cow is not directly interested, such as milk baths for actresses and dividends for dairy compaand dividends for dairy compa-nies. Yet the cow is never heard to complain, and when she has been milked dry, she makes a 100 per cent return of her nat-

T HE hog is another potato consumer and will root deep to find the tubers if he can get into a thrift garden. The hog has not so enviable a reputation as the cow, but he has practical traits of value and he has played no small part in the culture of Boston, where the favored brain food has been not beans merely, but pork and

ural resources to the cannery, the tannery and the rendering

down the roll of the potato's consumers, an impressive list can be made up of the animals which do not eat potatoes. Beasts of prey and enemies of civilization, such as the lion, tiger, leopard and bobcat, do not care for the potato. Reptiles and insects pay very little attention to the potato as an article of food. Slackers and lounge lizards will eat potatoes only when the supply of olives, asparagus and cold tongue is exhausted, and then they usually de-mand a salad camouflage

So help the potato family to win a big service flag, with 90,000,000 stars on it, this week. Eat another potato.

#### How to Buy Fish

F you are paying for fresh fish, be sure that you get it. You may be reasonably sure that your fish richer father.—Boston Transcript. is fresh if it has bright eyes, firm flesh and red gills. The supreme test is the flesh near the backbone. If this is in good condition, the fish is fresh. Fish should be placed on the ice as soon as it is delivered. But on account of its strong odor it should not be placed in the refrigerator with other foods unless it is closely cov ered. A glass or earthenware cas-serole will be found useful for this

The dog he barked, the duck she purchase out-of-season fish. By this quacked, and Miss Puss she means, mackerel of good quality are humped up her back.

rat he squeaked, and off he sneaked straight into a nice large crack.

placed on the market all the placed on t The little dog said, and he looked very wise:
"I think, Mistress Puss, you make a hard and then allow it to thaw by great fuss with your back and placing it on the ice rather than in your great green eyes.
And you, Madame Duck, you waddle pes from Good Housekeeping: water. Here are some good fish reci-

Spanish Halibut.

In the bottom of a casserole place You had better be off to the old pigs' trough, where none but the pigs can hear you."

The duck was good-natured and slice of halibut. Cover the fish with She showed him her paws, with her cupful of canned tomatoes, one-half teaspoonful of salt, an done-quarter teaspoon of salt, and one-quarter bake 30 minutes. Then uncover and

Pineapple and Fish Chop Suey. Use one and one-half pounds of Pussy showed her claws and was solid white-meated fish such as bass o close to Toby that he jumped and or halibut. Boil until done. Drain ran under the stove. "I was only and put into a frying pan with one telling Mother Goose stories," he said. "I didn't think you would get fat and one and one-half cupfuls of so angry." "Who is angry?" asked Pussy as thoroughly and thicken slightly with

pings, and put into a hot oven to Toby very weakly answered "No." bake for half an hour. Then remove and Pussy went on with her toilet, but she was very certain that Toby tablespoonful of butter, one-half teawould tell no more Mother Goose stories—not to her, anyway—and he spoonful of black pepper. Add one-didn't crumbs, and one small can of shrimp minced. Mix thoroughly together and place in a greased baking dish; sprinkle lightly with more crumbs and paprika. Dot with a few bits of T HE driver of the bus was ruddy of countenance, with a huge utes or until browned.

> An Equal Distance. I RVIN S. COBB recently wasted several thousand dollars drilling for water on his West Chester farm

One day during the drouth Mr. Cobb was motoring home with four huge casks of water, when a stranghailed him: "Where did you get that water,

"Four miles down the road," Cobb

stranger.
"Yep," said Cobb. "Why the dickens don't you dig a

"Because, friends," said Cobb, sad-ly, "it's just as far one way as the other."—Washington Star.

Pa's Answer.

"What's the proletariat, pa?"
"It's that part of Russia they're all fighting so about. You ought to be ashamed of yourself not to read the

The Voice at a Discount. Fred: There seems to be a lot more fuss made over Miss A's singing than over Miss B's, and I'm sure Miss B

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Adam and the Fallen Man." Golden text, Pasims 49, 20.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl. 10:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reading room, 4223 Delmar bl., open daily from 3 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. Second Church, 4224 Washington bl., 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell av.,
10:45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 6569 Page bl., 11
a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church Rleekamp's Hall,
3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Reading room, same-location,
open daily, 12 to 9 p. m. Sundays
and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays
and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Natural Bridge avs., 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony
meeting at all the churches at 3
o'clock

De Whown reading room, suite Downtown reading room, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome. (c)

DIVINE SCIENCE Church of Practical Christianity (or Divino Science), 3817-19 Wyoming st. Rev H. H. Schroeder, pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Emglish services at 10:45. Subject: The Spiritual Baptism." Sunday evening at 8 of clock. Rev. Ruth 8. Dalkiel of the Colorado College of Denver will speak on "Helping of Denver will speak on "Helping Others to Health." Special music. All are welcome. Second Divine Science

Church Lecture by Leon Greenbaum to-morrow morning at 10:45. Subject: "In God We Trust" Lecture Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock. Subject: "The Fulliment of God's Promises." Wednesday Club Audi-

THE DEEPER FEELING OF HUMAN ONENESS" Address by Dr. Bitting

Sunday, 8 p. m.
In St. John's Methodist Episcopal
Church South. King's highway and Wash In Union Services With the Second Baptist Church. The Choirs of Both Churches Will Sing.

This is the second in a new series of addresses on "Spiritual Resources for Winning the War." What forces are driving men together? How will this growing unity help us to win the war."

King's Highway Presbyterian Church King's Righway and Cabanne Av. DR. G. A. HULBERT, D. D. Will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mother's Day Exercises in Bible School A Welcome awaits you; come

MOTHER'S DAY econd Presbyterian Church, estminster Pl. at Taylor Av. ohn W. Maclvor, Minister. nan and the Gorpel' at 11 a. m. Engdom of God' at 8 p. m. angers are cordially invited to rvices.

MR. EDWIN GIBBS onary from South Africa, will sak (D, V.) Sunday, May 12, ST. LOUIS BIBLE HALL.

T CARTOON.

## WILLARD "RUNNING OUT," FULTON SAYS

Promoter Miller Calls Off Proposed Championship Fight Because of Public Opposition.

JESS IS WELL SATISFIED

Doesn't Want to Appear in Ring if Sentiment of Country Is Against It, He States.

#### Fred Fulton to Claim Forfeit of \$1000, if Willard Cancels Bout

FRED FULTON, claimant of the heavyweight champion-hip, said here today when told that his proposed match with Jess Willard had been called off: "I shall put it up to my man-ager, Mike Collins, who is in San Francisco. I have a contract with Col. Miller and the calling off of the match looks like a run-

off of the match looks like a run-out on Willard's part.
"Promoter Miller is also Wil-lard's manager. I do not think Willard ever intends to fight me for the heavyweight title. I have been trying to get a match with Willard for two years. I shall claim the championship and the \$1000 forfeit money if Willard does not fight." does not fight."
Fulton arrived here last night

the title holder, following the announcement by the former that he

Ben Tincup, the Indian hurler.

Bert Niender committed a peculiar
and lurid play in the fateful eighth
yesterday. Groh had singled when

Neither Miller nor Willard had Neither Miller nor Willard had cardinal followers breathed one the throw. Bert could have expunged huge sighs of relief last night when Groh easily on a throw to Hornsby. the Fourth of July last night.

Willard is now nearing 40 years of age. It was Miller's casual opinion yesterday that there would be no chance to hold the fight until the war had ended or at least until it had taken such a favorable turn for the allies that there no longer existed a doubt as to the outcome against

forecast at from two to five years in the future, it is thought that the elapsed time and absence from the Public School League Game ring of Willard would render him too old to get into condition.

Last night Col. Miller simply stated that the bout had been called off be-

cause he found public opinion was

#### opposed to it. Jess Willing to Drop It.

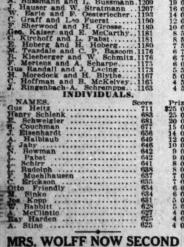
ment follows:

"At the solicitation of Col. Miller I agreed to re-enter the ring to defend my title against Fred Fulton on July 4. I was under the impression that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed and that the public demanded that I fight, so I consented. Now, however, it seems that conditions have changed to battle. I have placed the matter of matching me up to Col. Miller. Sherer of 1.2 2 1 0 Weblard I for the premier event of the American turf. The prospects of a heavy track caused a quick reversal of public primits, at Sherman that the chances of Lucky B, and Sewell Combs considerably were enhanced in the chances of their previous eprformance in heavy going.

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## WINS CITY PIN EVENT

The City handicap tenpin tournament came to a close, last night, with the rolling of the finals in the singles and doubles. No new leaders developed. Following are the prize winners in the singles and doubles: TWO-MAN TEAMS.



#### IN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Wolff, with a total of 496 pins in the individuals, reached second place in the city patriotic tournament for women, last night at Peterson's alleys. Mrs. Wolff is 30 pins behind the leader, Miss Birdie Kern. Mrs. Al Cowger and Mrs. Wolff were second in the doubles, scoring \$23. The leaders are Mrs. Martin Kern and Miss Birdie Kern, with \$52. Bob Cannefax, local representative in the Interstate Cue League race, the title of which has been won by Pierre Maupome, will close his home season here today with two contests. He will play afternoon and evening games at the Rex Hall against William Cullen of Buffalo.

Cannefax is sure of fourth place in the Interstate race and can take third by winning his next four contests.

#### SOLDIERS PLAY TODAY.

The baseball team of the 18th ompany, Jefferson Barracks, will go Company, Jefferson Barracks, will go to Granite City, Ill. this afternoon for a game with the Davis Wheels. Last week the latter team defeated the Hospital Unit nine of Jefferson Barracks, 8-4, with "Dike" Brannian, the star of the contest,

## TITLE BOUT IS OFF: 'Wrecked 'Phils, Here for COUNTRY CLUB NOT Series, Prove Big Surprise IN ST. L. DISTRICT

Despite the Loss of Alexander, Killefer, Whitted, Niehoff, Bender and Others, Moran's Men A re Far From Showing Tail-

AT MORAN'S Phillies are here today to begin the first intersectional series of the season with the Cardinals. The Phils are by no means the same club which copped the National League flag in 1915 and which have twice been runnersup, since then. Chief among the changes is that Alexander and Killefer, baseball's best battery, is not on the roster.

abetted by Bert Niehoff, gave the Redlegs a one-run advantage. The Cards tied it up in their half of the liams, the later having failed to re-port. Cactus Cravath, who holds on despite his age, is in left. George Whitted, the regular left fielder was a holdout during the spring and was sufficient to kick it off, 5 to 4. failed to take the training trip with Hendricks "Calls" His Men.

#### How the Phils Compare.

The batting order of the Phillies in 1917 and the one which Moran is

using at presen	t Iollows:
1917	1918
Paskert, cf.	Fitzgerald, rf.
Bancroft, ss.	Boncroft, ss.
Stock, 3b.	McGaffigan, 2b.
Cravath, 3b.	Stock, 3b.
Whitted, 1f.	Cravath, 1f.
Luderus, 1b.	Luderus, 1b.
Niehoff,	Muesel, cf.
Evers, 2b.	Burns, c.
Killefer, c.	, p.
, p.	

does not fight.

Fulton arrived here last night from San Francisco.

The hurling staff this season is composed mostly of youngsters. Chief Bender thus far has not joined the club, because of a disagreement only five for the Knot Holers. The over salary. The other members of the staff are Baumgartner, Buckles, Davis, Fittery, Mayer, Oeschger, Tindous and Prendergast, the Woodward and Prendergast, the Concrete.

The buring staff this season is the series. And against 38 for Matty's combination, while the Reds erred 10 times against only five for the Knot Holers. The count of runs shows the Cardinals Association entered will not play through interclub series," Director of Municipal Athletics, Rodowe Abeken said yesterday, "but will compete among themselves to decide the representatives of the Municipal A. A. If you have any usal you can spare put yo

had given up all efforts to hold the title match with Fred Fulton on Here's Your Hat, What's the Hurry?

## Allows Two Hits

Public School League Game by 9-6 Score.

Rogers, pitching for the Oak Hill team in the Public School Baseball League, held Clifton Heights to two ner, 9—6. Seven errors by his mates best three-year-olds in the land will accounted for most of the losers' contend for supremacy in this, the

The scores:	
Oak Hill 9, Cli	fton Heights 6.
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JUNIOR HIGH 13, MARSHALL 4.

Totals ... 27 4 6 7 Totals ... 32 18 7 6

TWO GAMES HERE TODAY

Bob Cannefax, local representative

Any Watch you want on credit. Le

CANNEFAX PLAYS LAST

JUNIOR HIGH

Lee Magee hit to the Cards' second sacker. Niehoff tried to run down Groh, but when he saw he couldn't make it, tossed to first. Magee beat

Manager Hendricks ran amuck during the afternoon. He started out by calling all hands into the club-

house previous to the start of the

matinee, where he unburdened himself

of a few thoughts anent a club which persisted in sloughing off apparently clinched games in the ninth inning.

What the manager said is not known,

but the players are authority for the

Cards Outplay Foes, but Lose.

statement that it was enough.

Start at Louisville in Richest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.,-An the forty-fourth renewal of the his- ners will meet to decide the local sutoric Kentucky Derby being run over

im, Jim Heffe	erin and I	Extermin	ato
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## War Cloud Choice in \$20,000 Derby

and Wins Battle Field of Ten, All Good, Will

Racing Event.

Clifton Heights nine made nine errors behind Ingamalls. Jackson won from Jefferson in a slugging match, 15—11.

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Exterminator	114	Knapp	
Escobs	117	Notter	
Lucky B	117	McCabe	
Sewell Combs	117	Gentry	
Jas. T. Clark	117	Morys	
American Eagle	117	Sande	
Aurum		Metcal	le
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sentation of first class players on the Municipal Intercity team, however, a premacy. The survivors in this event a heavy track at Churchill Downs this afternoon.

Bering withdrawals to a fall the content of th

#### Last Night's Fights

Dick Loadman knocked out Johnny Ertle in the third round at Milwaukee.

The 10-round bout between Harry Greb and "Soldier" Bart-field, scheduled for last night at Pittsburg National League Baseball Field, was declared off on account of cold weather. It will

be held-tonight.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, outboxed John Mc-

### Batting and Fielding Figures of -Both St. Louis Ball Clubs-

CARDINALS.

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Wallace ss 2	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.285	4	8	1	.92	
Baird 3b20	75	11	20	6	7	2	.9	2	4	1	.267	22	46	3	.96	
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Team averages	547	68	135	60	41	12	61	23	21	21	.284	Section	466	223	28	.96

# SPORT S

TENNIS TOURNEY THE curfew tolls the knell of part-

Withdrawal Leaves Mound City Association Interclub Event Without Strong Entries.

Following the announcement yesthat Alexander and Killefer, baseball's best battery, is not on the roster.

Another former Philly who is not the Cincinnati Reds pulled stakes and under Moran's wing this season is Bert Niehoff, now second sacking for the 'Cardinals. "Mule" Watson, excardinal, who figured in the deal for Niehoff, is here with the club.

A youngster, yclept McGaffigan, has supplanted Niehoff at second. Last season he was with the Vernon club in the Pacific Coast League.

In the outfield, Jim Fitzgerald is in right, while Emil Muesel is playing center vice Dode Paskert, whom Moran swapped to the Cubs for Cy Williams, the later having failed to relight, all of which were aided and abetted by Bert Niehoff, gave the later having failed to reterday of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association's withdrawal from And didn't help their average a bit; Tennis Association, Boland Hoerr of But didn't give "Babe" Ruth a single

the way the affairs of the district was conducted led us to decide against competing in the association To see the inside workings of the interclub events," Hoerr said. "Be-sides, the Country Club, with the Triple A team out, would be the

only strong member playing through It's just as good as money in the the tourney.

"Outside of the Municipal Associa- And puts a crimp in Kaiser Bill betion there are few players of even ordinary strength in any of the other clubs. Our dues have been paid and we have not withdrawn from the as-sociation; but no team will represent

us this year. Last year the Country Club entered But when it starts to lumber down a strong aggregation consisting of the trail,
Drummond Jones, Roland Hoerr and It makes the German army hard to Clarence Gamble.

#### Only Small Clubs Left.

The withdrawal of two important tennis organizations leaves the Muni-"The six members of the Municipal From office boy clear up to Casey

will consent."

This leaves with St. Louis District Interclub tournaments with only three or four entries of smaller clubs, such as the Shaw Place and the Larned Tennis Clubs.

At the next meeting of the Municipal Athletic Association's Executive Council, Tuesday, it will be suggested that former champions of the Municipal Association be excluded from competing in this year's tournament, so as to give the new talent a chance at the titles.

In order to insure adequate repre-

Ted Drewes and Fred Josties are

champion, outboxed John Carthy in a 4-round bout at San

# BROWNS' FATE IS

The mighty "Babe" Ruth went hit-

forever in the hole and finally blew

le has all of his stuff back again, ut his lack of work shows in his ildness. He gets in the hole too

needs work and plenty of it, and then

e will be back where he was when

Fielder is loath to say much about

fine game yesterday, "was always over the plate and never in the hole,"

ret over their wildness, take advan-

ning column. Our team is such that it can win, if it has the pitching. Let

the pitchers hit the form they showed

in the early spring, say against the Cardinals, and I will be satisfied that the rest of my club will take good care of itself, that we will win many games, get our confidence and romp

Hendryx May Play Outfield.

If Leonard and not Bush pitches for the Sox, today, Jones will have the right handed batting Hendrix in righ field instead of the south swinging Ray Demmitt.

Tomorrow is a sure day of rest or the Browns, not even an exhibi-ion being scheduled. Representatives of the Fore River

**BROWNS ABANDON HOPE** 

OF GETTING CULLOP TO

of opinion as to a reasonable salary.

We have exchanged several letters

and all of them have been couched in the most friendly terms. "I have heard nothing from him,

COLLEGE BASEBALL

straight).
Illinois 9, Chicago U 2.

Missouri 11,, Kansas 1 (3

"works" at present

With Hurling That I Look for The crowd is cranking up his trusty Soon, My Team Will Romp As usual, the Cards had lost the fray, Through," Manager Says.

And in the ninth the winning run BOSTON, May 11.—Bert Gallia, The Brownies went against the Bosthe right-hander of the Browns, who et al.) membership in the St. Louis District Dave Davenport was hammered from good fortune with the Jones' jugger- erally granted the position of "logi-

> here today. At least that was the At Forest Park it has been placed on battle array as pronounced in advance by Managers Jones and Bar-

> A British tank can smash a German less and nothing in the world but loose pitching lost the first game, 4-7, for the Browns here, yesterstew. day. Davenport had plenty of "stu but he could not get it over,

himself to pieces in the fifth inning by giving three bases on balls, put-ting his infield defense on edge and making it easy for the Sox to whizz walk inside.

shown by what he did in three innings yesterday, is just what I thought it would be," said Manager Jones this morning. "His little finsnail And never enters in a racing match; ger on his right hand is strong again

The railroad men will get a raise in

Amounting to three hundred million Mays Pitched Fine Game. Including all employes, so they say, the prowess or the reverse of the Barrow's red hose. The St. Louis leader says that Carl Mays pitched a

and that when a team gets that sort of pitching it ought to win just as the Sox did win.
"All we need now," said Jones, "is Tomorrow is Red Ribbon Day. If resentatives of the Municipal A. A. If you have any usable garments that the St. Louis Tennis Association you can spare put a red ribbon in champions then wish to play the Municipal Association, the M. A. A. for by the Belgian Relief Association to have our pitchers come around

> There are probably more people with old clothes than red ribbons. If you have no red ribbon show a piece of rod flannel.

#### Show the Red Ribbon.

T HE BELGIANS have no clothes to wear, They're shy all kinds of garments. The German soldiers stripped

'em bare, The dirty, thieving varmints! In lieu of coat or pants or vest, They have to make their skin

So, ransack closet, trunk and shippards at Quincy, one of the big-gest in the country, trailed some of And do the best you kin do. the Browns last night and this morn-

As exclusively predicted in this column "Lefty" Hamilton stopped the Giants. Another one of those old the Browns last night and this morning in an unsuccessful attempt to lure them from the Browns to the yards. The promise of big money could not swamp Fielder's athletes. That is the "yard" where Al Mamaux Teiled Prophet tips.

After compiling his sixth straight victory "Lefty" left to join the navy. "Ham" refuses to take water from anybody but Uncle Sam. The Reds have departed midst, 'Tis well. Those ninth inning

rallies were beginning to get on the crowd's nerves. He isn't as strong as he used to be. Yesterday "Babe" Ruth didn't get a hit but the Red Sox won. The day before he made five for a total of 10 bases and they lost. Again demonthe Sportsman's Park aggregation, is counted as good as lost by business manager Bob Quinn. Quinn stated this morning that Cullop's silence bases and they lost. Again demonstrating the uncertainties of baseball. was not worrying him in the least and he is inclined to pass him up.

Our olfactories discover the case of Rosenbusch v. Ambrosia Milk Co. Would a rosebush smell as sweet under another name? Was defendant attempting to steal plaintiff's aroma? while the case was in good odor, not a scent was recovered.—Docket.

Do you mean to say that even the lawyers didn'; get a smell?

Opinion seems to be divided as to whether Jack Dempsey licked Billy Miske or wice wersa. Why not match their respective managers in a 10,000 word battle to settle the matter?

The Cards are due for a shaking up, we hear. Looks like somebody will get lost in the shuffle. was erroneous. He will be ready to Perkin play June 1. MUNICIPAL TEAMS PLAY

PARKS THIS AFTERNOON The second contests of the campaign are scheduled to be played this afternoon in the four Saturday circuits connected with the Municipa Baseball Association. The games will be played in the Manufacturers, Commercial, Wagner and Sunday School Leagues. The latter circuit alone will play eight battles on the dia-monds in Forest Park.

16 CONTESTS IN PUBLIC

Twilight Baseball Planned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 .- Baseball games during the twilight hours are being considered by managers of the Western League, it was said here today by E. W. Dickerson, league president whose headquarters are in Kansas City. He said it probably would be tried in some cities in the circuit and that if it were successful others would adopt it. The plan, he said, would be to start the game at five o'clock so that many husters. five o'clock so that many business men and others who cannot go to the games earlier could attend

Des Moines to Keep Franchise DES MOINES, Ia., May 11.-With the assurance that the local Chamber of Commerce would assist in increasring attendance at games, Mayor Fairweather, owner of the Des Moines Western League baseball club, announced yesterday that the team would remain here, abandoning the proposal to transfer it to Peoria, 111

## WRAY'S coluMN

PROBABLY no pugilistic surprise of the many that have shocked baseball world in the last five years caused such an uplifting of prows as the knocking out of Johnny Ertle by Dick Loadman, at M kee, last night, in the third round of their contest.

fair little fighter, with no champion- More Great Ones Pass. ship symptoms that have reached the provinces.—(N. B., concession to New York view of Chicago, St. Louis, Sam's colors, or expecting

cal contender" for the title now held Jackson has seen his share books to pitch against "Dutch" Leo- by Pete Herman. Many held the opinion that he would wrest the be his hanner season. We have with us a full-fledged Brit- the week-end battle of the two teams crown from the champion, if they met in a long contest.

former champion Kid Williams a fine heating. Mr. Gutenko's (Danish code for "Williams") home-town Graw's men previously had is referee at Baltimore refused to give Johnny anything better than a draw.

#### Once Called Champion.

ERTLE, too, had previously been conceded some sort of claim to the title. That was three years ago at the Twin Cities, when he gave Williams, then title holder, about six pounds and such a stout fight that the Kid ended the contest by foul-

In the encounter last night Loadman was credited with having the better of the battling from the first round, when he sunk his right into by the St. Louis Browns last w Ertle's pantry clear up to glove is being scrutinized with considurings. It hurt the near-champion and possibly weakened him for the has been written as to the me Ertle is now sidetracked in the the Browns by Bob Quinn, is

race for the bantam title. Roy Moore, that the tendency to check now managed by Mike McNulty, who able. formerly handled Ertle, becomes the leading candidate for the 116-pound following figures seriously crown. However, there is scant like- as they are the lihood he will ever win it, since Her- the present time

Passing of Johnny Ertle.

Loadman has thus far proven by man is in the army and Roy no means a loadstar. He has been a longer in the spring chicken d

supporting him that was un Ertle, a few months ago, gave and won six games, his final a one game this season.

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then announced his enli listed Class 1A.

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Nobody Stung, Yet.

THE comparative records of players released and trade

The season is too young to However, there is scant like- as they are they tell their

#### Which Is More Valuable?

OLD BROWNS. PLAYER. Bat. Av. S. B. Shotton ...... .310 Lavan ....... .364

NEW BROWNS. PLAYER. Bat. Av. Nunamaker .... .271

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM. SIGN A 1918 CONTRACT Boston ..... 

 Nick Cullop, the southpaw who figured in the big deal between the Yankees and the Browns during the winter, but who has not reported to the Sportsman's Park aggregation,
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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 5-9-2 St. Louis 4-11-2. Batterie "The Browns have tried to play fair with Cullop. There really is no trouble between us, just a difference son, and Rariden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. however, since early in the spring.
When he was notified that he had been traded to us, I received a letter from him stating that he would ex
Cleveland 8-9-1. Washington 2-8-1. Batpect the same salary this season as teries: Coveleskie and O'Nell; Shaw, Harper he drew last."

Quinn also uncovered pleasing news to Brownie followers yesterday when he stated that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that Hank Severead was in Class 1 of the draft that the report that

> Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
> Detroit at New York, clear, 3:15

Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE York at Pittsburg, class

Boston at Chicago, clear, I JOE JACKSON IN DRAF CHICAGO, May 11,-Jo cago Americans, was yesterday were by the exemption be before the nearest draft board at examined for military service, ident Comiskey of the Chicago was advised that Jackson had

technically placed in the list of new draft of men to be called tween May 25 and June 1. LEWIS BEATS ZBYSZKO. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.-

ward (Strangler) Lewis of L ton, Ky., was declared the winner points in his match here last al with Wladek Zzyszko, claiman the heavyweight wrestling champ Each took one fall, Zybszko to the first in 1h., 34m., with a hammerlock, and Lewis the in 35m. with a headlock.

LEIFIELD'S BROTHER J Anthony Henry Leifield, 2526 street, brother of "Lefty" Leifi the Browns, yesterday enlisted Quatermaster's Department of Naval Aviation Section. Leifiel listed with the consent of the officials. Leifield played on semi-professional teams.



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Unlisted Securities.

Motor Stocks.

Bank Statement.

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of the Chicago club, at Jackson had been ed in the list of the len to be called bend June 1. TS ZBYSZKO.

Ky., May 11.-Edlared the winner on tch here last night zyszko, claimant of wrestling champion-

all, Zybszko taking 4m., with a double Lewis the second idlock.

OTHER JOINS

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE WALL STREET EXCHANGE

U. S. Steel and Other Favorite Shares Are in Demand at Sharp Gains-New Liberty Bonds Sell Lower.

NEW YORK, May 11. Stocks were fairly firm at the ening of the market today, with buying noted in the metal U. S. Steel started % point higher at 108%, and later made a further advance. Railroad shares, while irregular, reflected a fair de-

further advance. Railroad shares, while irregular. reflected a fair descree of buying.

The constructive and generally helpful tenor of the week's many developments accounted in large measure for the extraordinary activity and vigorous rise in stocks, these being further enhanced by favorable technical conditions.

The amazing success of the Liberty Loan campaign, the additional check to the German offensive, excellent crop prospects and the forward strides reported in various industries, emboldened speculative interests to a degree not witnessed at any previous period of the year.

That banking interests were not averse to the bull movement was indicated by the stable monetary conditions, albeit time money remained firm with no increase of offerings.

Unitéd States Steel's undisputed leadership at an extreme advance over 12 points was announced by gains of 3 to 10 points elsewhere in a Encouragement extended to rails Calso, in consequence of the receipt of numerous March systements of earn-further improvement. In well-informed circles belief in an early administration of the receipt of further improvement. In well-informed circles belief in an early administration of the receipt of further improvement. In well-informed circles belief in an early administration of the receipt of further improvement. In well-informed circles belief in an early administration of the receipt of the

## DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

NEW YORK, May 11.—Trading in stocks today continued in large volume, with vigorous upward movements in equipments and numerous specialties, including oils, sugars, lobacoos, Marine preferred, Distillers and lesser issues at extreme gain of 1 to 3 points.

Bradstreet's Review.

Preferred Stocks. men's Bank Building, St. Louis

Pet. Bld. Asked. Am. Stove Co.
Butler Bros.
Conco Mils
Citicas Cumber and Coal.
Corno Mils
Citicas Service com
Gen. Esking Co. pfd.
Hart Schaffner & h xx com
International Life Ins. Co.
Inland Steel
Kaufman Dept. Stores com
Laclede Steel Co.
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.
May Dept. Stores com.
Shapleigh Hardware com.
Simmons Hardware com.
Simmons Hardware com.
Western Cartridge Co.

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-st. Louis, Boatmen's Bank Bidg.,

New York Money.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they bold \$102.807,730 reserve in excess of legal red \$102.807,730 reserve in excess of \$45.80.

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Sales Are Made at 51 1/4 to 50 3/8 -Bank Shares Are Quiet and Steady.

Chicago Stock Market.

ealth Edison

VALUES GENERALLY STEADY AT THE NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

Control of the contro

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK. May 11.—Coffee: Rio—No. asked here today; spelter firm at 1, 8%c; futures dull; July, 8,36c; Oct., 8,49c. \$7,25@7.37%.

NEW YORK STOCKS TRADERS HAMMER THE

Sales, High. Low. Close, Ch'ge STOCKS.

STRAWBERRIES ARE LOWER UNDER INCREASED RECEIPTS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Tograc. Brick, Ilc. all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY—Fewls (hers), 24 wer cocks and stags, nound, 19½c; turkeys and stags, nound, 19½c; turkeys eys, cuils, 14c; piucked, 11c; 1918 springs, 1½ lbs, and over per dozen, \$116212; 161½ lbs, 35665; guines chickens, per dozen, \$6.

DREASED PULLTRY—Turkeys. 477.

picked No. 1, 32c; scalded do, 32c; old toms, 25c; No. 2s, 23c; scalded do, 32c; old toms, 25c; No. 2s, 25c; scalded do, 32c; old toms, 25c; No. 2s, 25c; fowls, 26c. Spring chickens, 34c; cocks.

EOASTING PIGS—Per head, \$6 for 16 to 90 pounds weight. 18 to 20 pound. If for 30 to 25 pounds weight.

VEALS Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 12 ½c per pound; do 165 to 180 pounds, 126 lbc. 185 to 200 lbs., 116 lbc.; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight a 66 lbc. according to quality. Sheep at 106 lbc. according to the conditions at 176 20c per lb., according to conditions at 176 20c per lb., according to the conditions at 176 20c per lb., according to conditions.

Iff 300218.10; pigs. \$16.500217.50; bulk, \$17.65 and \$1.65 and \$1.

Produce Elsewhere

Chicago Provisions. High Low Close

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Flour, Meal and Bran.

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21: No. 2: \$166210. Light clover mixed, No. 1 at \$26625; No. 2: \$16621. Clover hayd, No. 1, \$166217. No. 2: \$16621. Clover hayd, choice, \$136214. No. 2: \$10622. Clover hayd, choice, \$136214. No. 2: \$10622. Standard, \$20621. No. 2: \$126223; standard, \$206223; standa

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Futures Lose About Two Cents on Active Selling-Oats Also Are Very Weak.

Traders hammered the corn market here today and futures sold nearly 2c lower, in the early session. Selling again was based on good weather, lack of export buying, peor cash demands, backed by depreciated premiums in the East and pronounced bearish sentiment among strong commission houses.

Oats were sold freely in sympathy with corn and lost 2c as compared with yesterday's finish. Perfect crop reports, good growing weather, and lack of export and domestic buying were trading factors.

Daily primary movement.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co. Merchants' Exchange. Timothy any market is ruling exceedingly full. Receipts are not heavy, but the denament is extremely light for all grades of lay.

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.

**PROVISIONS** 

Toledo Cloverseed.

TONIGHT SPECIAL CONCERT IN FRONT OF

Kings Theater, From 7 to 8 P M. Park Theater, From 8:45 to 9:15 P. M.

War Saving Stamps Will Be Sold by Young Ladies

Forest Park Highlands The Big Place on the Hill HELENA JACKLEY The Gymnastic Girl JOHN GEIGER / ith His Talking Vielle Grand Old Man of Be Captain Adrian G. "Pop" Anson

MINTH AT ST. CHARLES

2:15\_Twice Today\_8:15

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

RELLE BENNETT IN LONELY WOMAN. JEFFERSON\_Mat. Today Baseball Skit by Ring W. "Fifteen Minutes of Fun"
OKURA JAPS World's Greatest Grmnacta.
Admission 10 Cents After 6 P. M.
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LAST DAY TODAY! It is Your Patriotic Duty to Know-WHY We Are At War The Story In Vividity Told in the Thrilling Pilm Version of Ambanuader Garard's MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

KING'S MANIPOS DAILY and 3 100-200

ROY STEWART
In "Paying His Debt"
MARGERY WILSON
In "THE HAND AT THE WINDOW"

MAY ALLISON
In "THE HAND AT THE WINDOW"



LIONEL FIERCE WAS A TOUGH LITTLE GUY, HE HAD A BAD LOOK IN HIS WICKED BLUE EYE,



THE BOYS ALL THREW BRICKS AND OLD BOTTLES HIS WAY, AND POOR LITTLE PERCY HAD NOTHING TO SAY: -



HIS CLASSMATES ALL TREMBLED AND SHIVERED WITH FRIGHT, WHENEVER YOUNG LIONEL



THE YEARS HAVE ROBBED LIONEL FIERCE OF HIS MIGHT, HE MURMURS " YES, DEARIE, THREE AISLES TO THE RIGHT"



NOW, PERCIVAL MILD WAS A CISSY FOR FAIR, 1 HE LOOKED LIKE A WEAK LITTLE FISH IN DISPAIR,



WHILE PERCIVAL MILD IS THE HEAD OF HIS FIRM, AND MAKES THE DIRECTORS ALL WIGGLE AND SQUIRM.

#### SLACKERS

THE BIRD WHO ALWAYS MAKES THE OTHER FELLOW TAKE THE FOOLISH EXTRA SEAT IN BACK OF THE AUTOMOBILE AND THEN ASKS HIM IF, HE'S COMFORTABLE.



"SAY, POP!"-AT THIS RATE HE'LL BE A MILLIONAIRE SOME DAY.-By PAYNE.

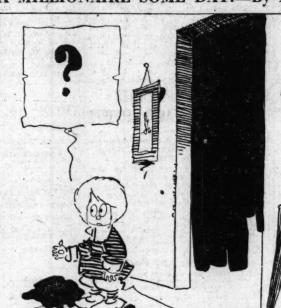
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GRINDSTONE GEORGE—THE OPENING CHORD WAS ALSO THE CLOSING STRAIN—By MEEK



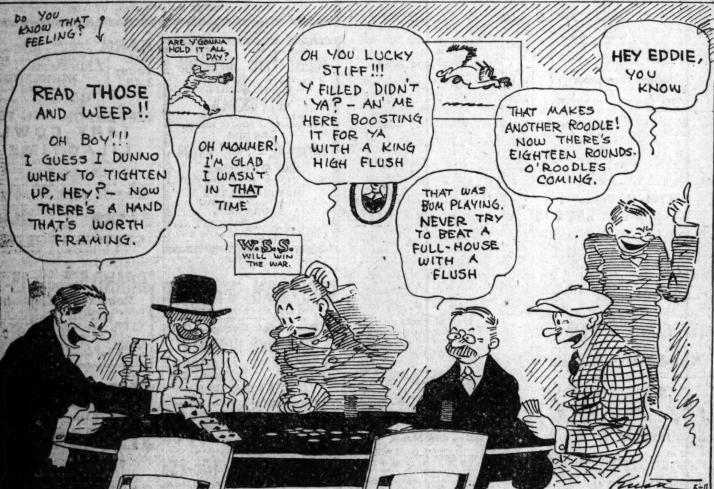






PENNY ANTE-Filling Two Pair at the Right Time.

By Jean Knott



AND WHEN ALL F.S. WRITES- "HOW CAN I HEEP THE BIRDS THE BIRDS TREE, I'LL FROM EATING OUR TREE AND ALL OUT OF MY LETTUCE P' HE CAH WE BE OF ANY SERVICE TO ANY ONE

GARDEN HINTS

Many a man's patriotism gets no further than putting in a good word when the hat is passed.—Philadelit isn't always safe to do it.—Chicago phia Record.

Kicking a man after he is down is News.

CHIFTON

NOBODY DOES IT"

(Send a "Nohody" to Grindstone George)

Mrs. Nobody, who repeats rumors.

just as she

hears them.

Camouflage.

A FTER a "push" some of the last word in this war."

Then the novelist laughed and Fusiliers who entered one of the captured villages set about making things comfortable for themselves. Seeing a large wooden box some distance away, they made tracks to commandeer it. On the way back commandeer it. On the way back commander made quaried:

"Xes, Germany will speak the word in the war, and that last will be "Kamarad!"—Washing Star. an officer met them and queried:
"Here, lads, where are you going

with that?". "This old egg-box, sir-we're taking it along to our dugout, sir," one of them explained.

"Egg-box be hanged!" retorted the officer. "Why, that's the Gen-eral's roll-top desk!"—Tit-Bits.

Cowards.

George Ade, said dismally at wedding breakfast the other day "The single man is worse off tha the married man."

The ladies applieded warmly.
"Yes," Mr. Ade explained, "for
the married man fears only one
woman, while the single man fears
them all."—London Opinion.

One kind of hypocrite is the man who, after thanking the Lord for his supper, proceeds to find fault with

Faith is the Ability to get Stung

Let the Wedding

Bells Ring Out MY WIFE HAS BEEN SHOPPING EVERY DAY FOR A WEEK GOLLY



HA HA! SMITH'S WIFE HAS BEEN SHOPPING EVERY DAY FOR THE PAST



Entirely Impersonal.

A pretty girl at an evening par was bantering a genial bachelor this reasons for remaining single. "No-o-o, I never was exactly dispointed in love," he said. "I what you might call discourage You see, when I was very young became very much enamored of young lady of my acquaintance. Was mortally afraid to tell her of the said to the said to tell her of the said to the was mortally afraid to tell her of feeling, but at length I screwed us my courage to the proposing point I said, 'Let's get married.' And a said, 'Why, who'd have us?'—I

The Kaiser's Last Word.

Arthur Train, the novelist, an impatient grunt.
"It says here," he explaine

A War Christening.

"And the name is to be?" the minister as he approached baptismal font with the baby in

"He didn't say."-Judge.

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